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THE UMD Statesman

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People plagued by parking problems

Spice Johnson
Staff Writer

Parking permits for Winter Quarter went on sale Nov. 9 for people wanting to park on campus. With the sale came many lines of people needing to purchase permits.

As most people are aware, parking on campus is a problem year round, yet Winter Quarter tends to be even more difficult. Because of this, many people went as far as to camp out in the lobby of LSH on Tuesday night to be sure to get a heater outlet.

The lines for the residence lots began forming as early as 5 a.m. Thursday morning. Sophomore Jason Hoerter was in line at 6 a.m. to get a permit because of his work study job that is 15 miles off campus.

Many students are upset with the parking problems and policies at UMD. Yet, according to campus police captain Harry Michalick, the problem stems from the fact that people who live off campus don't ride together.

"The average ridership per car is 1.2 persons. An especially bad time of day is before noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays because everyone drives themselves," Michalick said.

Even with approximately 2,700 parking spots available, the campus police average 40-45 tickets per day. The tickets issued are all \$6 fines for parking violations. Yet, the revenue for the University is only 15% of the total amount collected.

The problems with parking this quarter can be lessened by people sharing rides, Michalick said.

"At the Minneapolis-St. Paul campus, they have a lot for rideshares where you have to have three people in the car to park there and they don't have as many problems," he said.

For those people who would still like to buy a permit, there are some still available at LSH. The cost is \$16 for general parking and \$30 for those with heater outlets.



Photo • Shane Olson

In the cards

Colleen Chapin, Tim Carlson and Kathy Eliason play cards as they wait in line to purchase winter parking permits in Darland Administration Building during Fall Quarter finals week. Some students waited in line for up to seven hours to get a chance at the best parking spots. However, students who showed up three and a half hours after the permits went on sale were still able to buy parking decals without having to wait very long if at all, according to campus police Captain Harry Michalick.

Hasselmo named UM President

Brian Pelletier
News Editor

Nils Hasselmo, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost of the University of Arizona-Tucson, has been selected to be the next president of the University of Minnesota.

Hasselmo was elected on Wednesday afternoon by the University Board of Regents on a 7-5 vote over Robert Stein, dean of the University law school.

UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni will tentatively host a reception for the new president in the Tweed Museum tonight at 7 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

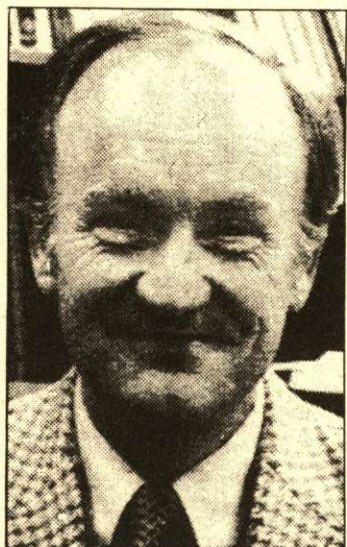
Hasselmo, Stein and William Kirwan were selected as the three finalists for the position Monday after a nationwide search for a new president.

Hasselmo will replace Interim President Richard Sauer who will leave Minnesota the first of next year to become the president of the National 4-H Club Council in Washington, D.C.

Sauer was named interim president after the resignation

of Kenneth Keller who stepped down in March amidst a financial management controversy.

After Keller's resignation, an advisory search committee comprised of faculty members and students trimmed an



Nils Hasselmo

File Photo

original list of 227 nominees down to 18 candidates by October.

Hasselmo, who was born in Kola, Sweden, received his

doctorate from Harvard in 1961. He first came to Minnesota in 1965 and became the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts in 1972.

In 1979 he was named vice president of administration and planning, and in 1983 he became the vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Arizona-Tucson.

During a press conference Tuesday, Hasselmo said that using research to draw industry to a state is important, but he also emphasized basic classroom instruction.

Hasselmo also said that Keller's Commitment to Focus is basically sound, but he added that he would make his own decisions about implementation.

Concerning the controversy that has surrounded the University recently, Hasselmo said that if he could "re-establish the kind of trust that seems to have been lost in the last year or two, I would be very happy to make that contribution."

Changes made at Aspenwood

Russell O. Smith
Staff Writer

With the purchase of Aspenwood apartments in February of 1987 by a Massachusetts-based company, the apartment complex that was formerly the housing for many of the Duluth Air Force base personnel and then housing for many UMD students became a regular apartment complex.

The complex contains 240 homes, about 40 of which are occupied by students from UMD. Many improvements are currently being made in order to upgrade both the appearance and the livability of the apartments.

According to Barb Thomas, a spokesperson for Aspenwood, shutters and decks have been added to the outside of the buildings, and there has been some landscaping done that will be more evident

when the grounds are not covered with snow.

The internal changes include new furnaces and water heaters, remodeled kitchens with new appliances where needed and carpeting in the apartments where it was requested.

Aspenwood was formerly known as Capehart apartments and was leased by UMD for \$1 per year from the General Services Administration from 1983 to 1986.

The apartments were formerly homes for some 600 students before the sale. Last year, however, there were only about 85 students living in Aspenwood.

Thomas said the decrease in the number of students living there is mostly due to a new policy which requires first and last month's rent along

Aspenwood to 3A

Students must deal with 'strings' tied to financial aid

College Press Service

Students in the near future will have to participate in a community or military service in order to get financial aid if a proposal made by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) and the Democratic Leadership Council becomes law.

If it does, it would be another social string Congress has tied to students' aid in recent years to change student behavior.

Bentsen said he would wipe out most current forms

of student aid, and instead let young people earn vouchers worth \$10,000 for each year of community service or \$12,000 for each year of civilian work for a military branch.

In campaign speeches at Stanford University and the University of California at Los Angeles and in appearances in Dallas and Minneapolis in early November, Bentsen explained students could use the vouchers to help pay for college, vocational training or for a down payment on a

house.

But while Bentsen and fellow senators J. Bennett Johnson (D-La.), Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) endorsed what Mikulski termed "a hot idea," the concept got a cool response from financial aid officers, student representatives and the U.S. Department of Education.

"Oh Lord!" gasped Department of Education spokesman Roger Murphy when told the idea.

Others were more con-

cerned the measure would further change financial aid from an effort to help students pay for college into a "social tool."

In recent years, the government has made aid a way to make sure students and their schools have complied with civil rights laws, military registration laws, immigration procedures, tax laws and debt ordinances.

In October, lawmakers agreed to strip aid from any student convicted of using or selling illegal drugs.

"Financial aid is the source for federal dollars to assist students, so the government is making this a major tool of social influence in higher education," said Dr. John Anderson, financial aid director at Oregon's Portland State University.

Conditioning financial aid "holds students ransom to whatever is the agenda of Congress at any given time," argued Janet Lieberman, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

USSA, Lieberman said, is against using student aid as a tool for any agenda or purpose except funding a student's education.

Bentsen's plan, moreover, "may result in only low income people doing it (community service) rather than people of all levels," she added. "If you have plenty of money, you can go to school without the federal aid."

The plan would also hurt the economy by keeping newly graduated students out of the workforce, and thus defer the day they start paying taxes to the government, contended Shirley Boardman, aid director at Indiana University and Purdue University's combined campus in Indianapolis.

"An engineering graduate who gets a \$35,000 job will pay back his financial aid in taxes soon enough," Boardman said. She tells financial aid applicants, "I'm here to make you into nice little taxpayers."

The eight-year-old law that makes male students swear they've filled out military registration forms, for example, really hasn't helped the government track down draft evaders.

Portland State's Anderson noted the U.S. Department of Education tried to verify if students who said they'd filled out the military forms actually had done so, and found that 90 percent were telling the truth.

"They didn't find evaders, but they're still continuing with this," Anderson claimed.

And some are upset with Congress' new effort to deny aid to students who have been convicted of violating drug laws not because of any sense of violated principle, but because it would be difficult for the financial aid office to administer.

"It's so uniquely American to try to tie everything to legislature and money," Boardman said. "Why pick this one kind of criminal behavior, but all else is okay? It's unfavorable to have possessed marijuana; a serial ax murder okay?"

"I know they're trying to find a way to win the drug war, but is this going to discourage someone from using drugs?" she said.

To Anderson, it's a case of misdirected social engineering.

"If education is a way of overcoming poverty, and involvement with drugs is part of that background, then denying access to college forces the individual to stay in that environment," Anderson reasoned.

Despite all the grouching, observers expect Congress will consider tying new strings to aid -- cutting aid to students who go to schools where more than 20 percent of their predecessors defaulted on their student loans, another of Bentsen's proposals -- when it convenes in January.

"Every wrinkle makes the aid process more complex," Boardman noted.

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THE UMD Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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The Stompdog

Timothy Louis Franklin
Staff Writer

Since the new alcohol policy has gone in effect, no one has been drinking on our campus. Pffft, as Jay Leno would say.

Students have adapted to this new policy by finding other alternatives for entertainment. One is to get their exercise by walking down to Fourth Street and back. For a break during such a strenuous walk, they usually find a house party to warm up. They get most of their exercise when the police come to the front door and the underage drinkers run out the back door. Some things never change, and this will be one activity that will continue no matter how much the Duluth Police Department cracks down on these social gatherings.

One thing that many students have a gripe about is that if you are a faculty member or an administrator you can drink on campus. But, if you are 21 and a resident on campus, you can get "crime time" for having one beer in your living room.

The resident advisors rarely come in to do this, but it could happen. From what I hear from the campus cops and the RA's, things have been pretty quiet on campus this year, but students are still breaking the rules. Some have gotten in trouble for having a beer can collection while others have had kegs in their dorm rooms.

A couple of years ago, the idea of starting this policy began. The UMD housing department first outlawed kegs. But did this stop parties? No. What students did then was to go to Wisconsin and buy 25 cases of returnable bottles. The parties were just as large, but students made less profit.

Perhaps the campus cops could enforce the new policy the same way a college in the Midwest tried to in relation to the case of a history professor. During the 1960s, this professor was active in the civil rights movement and showed up on campus one night after having a couple of beers. What the administration tried to do was arrest him for possession of alcohol. The only problem was that the alcohol he possessed was in his stomach. I really don't see that happening at UMD, but this campus would be spotless if they did.

Back in my drinking days, I remember cramming about 25 people in my LSH room and throwing a nice party. If you try doing that these days, you would be destined to swing the ole' mop to work off your "crime time."

The top five places for people to drink at UMD include:

1. The Tweed Museum -- Gather all your faculty cronies and friends and throw a bender there. This is the most popular area on are campus to drink. All you have to do is go to K270 and pick up your alcohol permit. This seems to be the best spot because once you have a few glasses of wine you can look at the impressionist paintings and let yourself go. Students need not apply.

2. The Marshall Performing Arts Center -- This is also the most dangerous spot to have a gathering. If you let your guests go up the stairs, you will be looking for a lawsuit. But the acoustics in the place are what puts it in the top five.

3. The Kirby Cafe -- This is probably the cheapest place to drink on our campus since the most it will cost is five cents. The only problem some students have with it is that there is nothing added to the water. All are welcome.

4. The food service kitchen -- All you have to do is find the right cooler, and you will be set for at least a month. Try a fine wine, Johnnie Walker or select from the vast assortment of liqueurs.

5. Chancellor Ianni's office -- All you have to do is go to the food service cooler and find the box of wine which has the bold letters CHANCELLOR'S written on it. Take the box up to the fifth floor of the Administration Building, and you are set for an afternoon of good cheer and laughter. Though I have not been invited up there yet, I think my invitation is in the mail.

Aspenwood from 1A

with a security deposit which, as a total, amounts to \$1,440 for the initial moving-in costs.

Thomas also said that there have not been many problems with the students living there this year compared to last year and attributed this to a better understanding with the students that are living there now.

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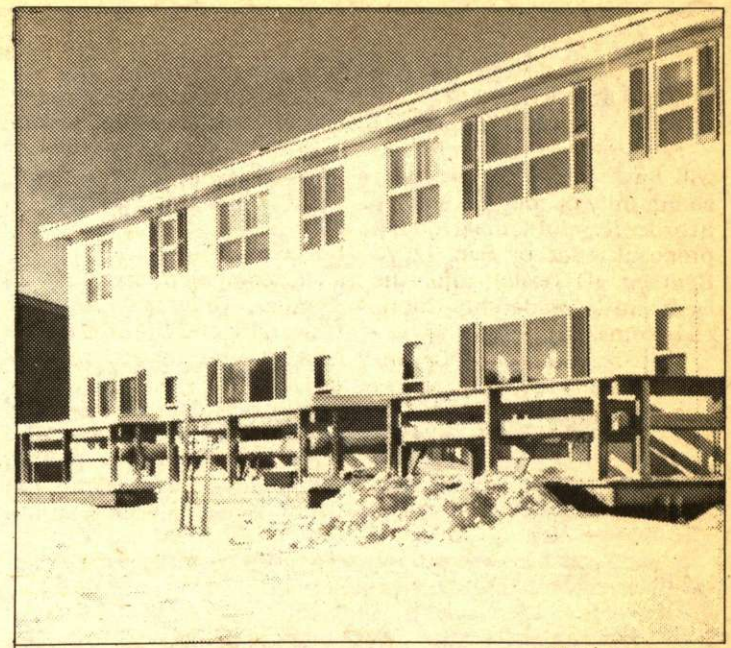


Photo • Shane Olson

Aspenwood buildings have been improved with new shutters and decks.

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Editorial

An empty promise

"As president, I will not raise taxes. Period. We made a promise to the American people to lower tax rates for individuals and corporations, and to make sure that everyone pays a fair share. I'm going to keep that promise."

-President-elect George Bush

What "grand compromise" can Bush come up with that will cut the deficit through a mix of substantial budget cuts and a freeze on taxes, and keep the Democratic Congress happy?

In order for Bush to keep on good grounds with congress, experts say that he must cut the deficit by \$100 billion within nine months after assuming office.

Solving this problem will require steps far more serious than any the president-elect has acknowledged.

An article in the Nov. 21, 1988, issue of U.S. News & World Report forecasted that the deficit will grow about \$140 billion even under good economic conditions with no new spending. But Bush has called for billions of dollars in new programs, such as a tax credit for families to pay for day care for their children as well as cuts in the capital gains tax. There's also the need to bail out the federally insured savings and loans, which could cost the government anywhere from \$50 billion to \$100 billion. A few believe Bush's "flexible freeze" budget plan will remedy the mess. I am not among the few.

When you read the bottom line instead of George Bush's lips, no new taxes is just about as realistic as Dan Quayle making a good vice-president.

The promise that Bush has made brings me back to an old saying I once heard -- when you vote, vote for the man that promises the least, he'll be the least disappointing.

Got an Opinion? Stuff It!

(into the editor's mailbox in K118)

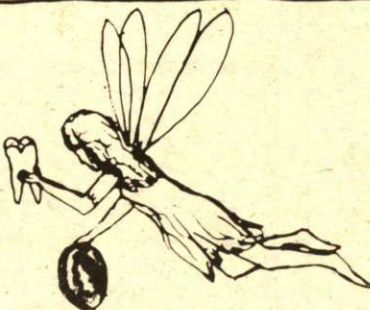
ONE OF THESE THINGS IS NOT
LIKE THE OTHERS
CAN YOU GUESS WHICH ONE IT IS, BOYS AND GIRLS?



SANTA CLAUS



THE EASTER BUNNY



THE TOOTH FAIRY



FULFILLED CAMPAIGN
PROMISES

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CLAUS, THE EASTER BUNNY, AND THE TOOTH FAIRY ARE
MUCH CLOSER TO REALITY.

Letters

Valuable information revealed

Editor,

We're writing to inform you that six condom machines will be placed on campus by the start of Winter Quarter. These machines are offered as a service and as a method of protection.

Last year two condom machines were placed in the men's and women's restrooms by the RHDC. Within 24 hours the machines were destroyed. The motivation wasn't the condoms or the money, rather it seemed to be senseless vandalism. These new machines give UMD another chance to respond in a thoughtful and mature manner to the nation's number one public health problem.

These machines are here for your protection! The proper use of a condom can prevent the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, as well as preventing pregnancy. The purpose of the condom machines isn't to promote sexual activity, but to provide a safe method once the choice has been made. After all, the availability of condoms doesn't make the decision about sexual activity, the person's values are the deciding factor.

One of the missions of the Student Health and Counseling Center has been to educate the campus about the risks of certain behaviors,

methods of protection and alternatives to these behaviors. The Student Health and Counseling Center and the Mini-Apple, L111, have birth control, information concerning the proper use of condoms and the maintenance of healthy relationships. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact the Health Clinic, the Mini-Apple or the members of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC). SHAC has a box in the SA center in Kirby where comments may be left.

Members of the SHAC

An apology about "why"

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the editorial I had written in the Nov. 10 issue of the STATESMAN. I asked "why?" It was my intention in that editorial to bring to the attention of the student body some of the things that seem to go "unquestioned" around our campus. After hearing from some relevant people I agree that there might be logical explanations for some of the "questionable" things that have transpired. I apologize if I had made any erroneous statements in the last editorial. It was never my intention to hurt anyone. It hurts me to see some of these things seemingly go unchecked. I would only hope in the future more of an effort will be made to answer these questions.

UMD is our campus and, in my opinion, we all have a right to know what is going on within its halls.

Brent Engebretson
Junior, CLA

A response to Anderson about McNulty

Editor,

In response to Larry Anderson's letter to the editor in the Nov. 3 issue of the STATESMAN, I believe Mr. Anderson failed to see one of Mr. McNulty's main points in his opinion piece in the Oct. 20 issue of the STATESMAN.

Mr. Anderson is correct in his assertion that UMD and the city of Duluth do not have an "obligation to deliver students from boredom providing more entertainment options." But I don't think that is what Mr. McNulty was saying. Nowhere in his article did he say that it was an "obligation." Nowhere. He merely stated that "UMD and the city of Duluth need to play a larger role in providing access to entertainment," and they should.

Mr. Anderson wonders how UMD students could possibly have "nothing to do." It is not that there is nothing to do, but that these activities do not meet the students' wants and needs and/or are inaccessible. (Ever try to take a bus back to UMD after a late show at the movies?) Yes, there are sporting events to go to, scenery to look at and clubs to join. But suppose you do not like sports and have no desire to look at Lake Superior every night. Students want more than textbooks, hockey games and sunsets. They want to meet people, to have fun and to date. Males want to meet females and females want to meet males.

Campus organizations are one solution, but let me remind you, Mr. Anderson, that most clubs and organizations have social events and parties throughout the year that include alcoholic beverages. Since three-fourths of UMD's population is not of legal drinking age, this can create a number of problems that I don't believe I need to remind you of. So this is not a viable solution for students' "party urges." Remember that almost all college-age students were legal to drink when you attended college.

Organizations who sponsor such gatherings take a great risk. I have seen the Duluth Police Department charge a tenant for serving alcohol to a minor, even though this person was not drinking and had not been served any alcohol whatsoever. Because alcohol was being consumed on the premises, the police assumed minors were drinking.

Most college campuses are located in the area where social gathering facilities surround the campus and are easily accessible. This provides a healthy social environment that is needed for developing a student's social maturity. There are no such places here at UMD. The only

movie theaters, restaurants and shopping centers, etc. are miles away. UMD's own activity center and game room are far too small for the number of students who want to use them. There is almost nothing in walking distance. Because of these inadequacies, students tend to drink more and have more "house" parties. It is the easiest form of entertainment and the easiest way for students to socialize. If Duluth wants to help eliminate "house" parties, they need to provide an alternate form of entertainment for UMD students that is easily accessible.

Finally, I ask you this, Mr. Anderson. Why do you think that it is a town of only 800 people that has the highest death rate in Minnesota for alcohol related automobile accidents? It is because these people have no other social outlets presented to them. They do not have the facilities and activities that young people do in large cities. Consequently, they resort to the easiest form of entertainment -- alcohol -- despite the risks.

Tony Solin
Junior FA

Safer sex on campus

Editor,

As the UMD campus has undoubtedly discovered upon return to classes this week,

Letters to 5A

Opinion

Equal opportunity employment is a joke

Tim Franklin
Opinion Writer

"I'll just make my stand and remain as I am, say farewell and not give a damn."

-Bob Dylan

"Well, Tim, if you keep up the good work and write a pro-housing article for me, you can work full-time next summer. If not, I don't know." This was said to me by someone from the UMD Housing department and this was the quote that finally persuaded me to write about some of the concerns of UMD students and full-time staff employed here.

I really don't like writing things such as this. My life would be much easier if nothing was said at all. But there comes a time when things need to be mentioned.

Last year, several editorials printed in the STATESMAN focused on areas at UMD where employers were not treating their employees very well. Most of the people I talked to after they were in ink said that it was about time something was mentioned about these issues. A few other people viewed these editorials as "hatchet jobs" and "pieces of garbage." These people were the ones who were usually affected in some way or another by the articles. Overall, there was a consensus among the students that the allegations were true, and that something must be done.

Nothing has been written to date about the past situation. This does not mean that the problems have gone away. Actually, some of the problems have popped up again.

There were many allegations made about the UMD Housing department last year in the mistreatment of their workers. Some of those complaints consisted of a student who had to show up to work right after he ran Grandma's marathon, students working around pipes which had asbestos material around them and the general mistreatment of student employees.

The opinion piece I wrote kept me from working additional hours this fall when I was told in a letter from the UMD Housing office: "Because of your negative attitudes toward the supervision and supervisors of the housing staff you cannot and were not asked to work up in this area." I realize there is still freedom of speech and press in America but sometimes if you exercise this right you end up paying for it. It's too bad when you tell the truth that it will hurt you.

The situation in housing has gotten much better since last year, though there is still room for improvement. I base that judgment on the many state-

ments that I have heard student employees make.

There is still concern over some of the employment practices at UMD. Some of the students have expressed their concern about hiring practices at UMD. The University of Minnesota states that all qualified University students are accorded fair and equal opportunity to enter and continue University employment on the basis of eligibility and/or qualifications. This is not happening.

Some students are hired just because of who their parents are while others are hired because they were on certain sports team they play for at UMD.

Some people say that a job is only a phone call away if you play sports at UMD.

When I tried to find out how many athletes were hired in a certain department at UMD, I was told that it would cost \$300 to search for the name of those students. I found out later that Minnesota state laws require an employer to keep a list of every employee hired for the last four years. Even though America has freedom of information laws, some people find ways to block the pursuit of truth.

When I hear the radio commercial that UMD is an equal opportunity employer, I have to laugh. It is really not the case in certain areas of our campus. It still depends on who you are and not how qualified you are. If I had \$300, I could prove that beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Some other students still feel the need for a supervisor evaluation where students could rate their supervisors as to how effective they are in their positions. Last year, the UMD executive council rejected that proposal. The people I have spoken to this year still feel a need for such an evaluation because of poor treatment received from their supervisors.

Furthermore, some others feel the need for a better grievance procedure. I am of the opinion that both are needed because of how I have seen other students treated this year. On the whole, the supervision of student employees has been good, but there are some who give the others a bad name. I'll give you an example of how students might benefit from some new guidelines.

A student employee who was a supervisor at UMD Food Service was suspended this fall for roughly a week for an apparent infraction of the rules. The rule he broke was the feeding of employees at work. What he did was give a couple students who worked under him a couple of hamburgers which were destined for the garbage.

Other people thought that it was under the discretion of the manager on duty. He decided that he would give a couple students a break, and he was suspended for it. The student realized he made a mistake and was sorry for it. Joe Michela, director of Auxiliary Services, considered the case closed after the student lost his supervisory position.

Usually, an employee is just given a warning if this rule is violated. This student was used as an example for others. In addition, it seems quite hypocritical to punish students for this violation when I see management doing the same things.

After this occurred, a full-time supervisor told him he could no longer work under him. The student thought this was a form of discrimination, so he exercised his right as an employee and filed a grievance against that supervisor. Nick Whelihan, director of financial aids, heard the grievance and decided that this was not a grievance.

Then something happened which angered many people in that department. This same supervisor called an organization that person is affiliated with and asked them if the student, who was suspended for a short time, could be in trouble for deceiving the manager. They told him that the person could be kicked out of the organization if this was to occur.

Take a look at the timing of that phone call. It took place after the student exercised his right of grievance. Many people thought this was going too far. A student said, "They had no right to do that. The only reason they contacted this organization was because the student exercised his rights." A right which is clearly stated in the student employment rules.

Another person said, "They are trying to harm his career potential. They didn't have to do that, and it would be sad if he was kicked out of this organization."

When I see such things happening, I sense the need for some more concrete guidelines for student workers at UMD. Just because students only work here for a short time doesn't mean they have to be treated poorly. Maybe there should be a grievance board which could include a few students. This would ensure there is an non-partisan board would hear the grievance to deter the possibility of the administration's arbitrator of being biased in his decision.

In addition, if a supervisor evaluation proposal was in place, possibly a decision made by that supervisor would not happen since he would have been held accountable for his actions. Practices such as the aforementioned

situation would not take place. This would definitely make for better working conditions.

Another issue students have raised against the management is the way in which their work is rated. The University of Minnesota student employee rules state in Section 4, rule 7 that, "If rated, each student employee shall be rated by his or her immediate supervisor. Each student shall be informed by his or her supervisor of each performance rating made by the supervisor at the time of such rating."

Currently, this is not happening in several departments at UMD. Supervisors who are not directly above the students are rating the students. Furthermore, when ratings are made, the supervisors do not talk to students they are rating. This is in direct violation of the U of M student employment rules and it has been a continual problem for the last two years.

If this policy is in violation of the rules, it should be changed immediately. This might be legal at your local McDonalds, but it is not at UMD. This policy has angered many people so much so that they will do anything to change it.

Another paragraph in this rule which has bothered some people states that if changes are made in relation to the rating, each student must be notified at that time. This is also not happening. This is also in direct violation of U of M student employment rules. This rating system determines if employees are hired back each quarter. That's why its important that the rule be followed.

I have no ill feelings toward any of the management at UMD. This year, on the whole, I have been treated well. But when I see violations of the law taking place and other students being treated poorly, I have no alternative but to write about the situation. Rule 11, section 3 in the U of M student employee rules states that, "Supervisors may not take disciplinary action against an employee who, in good faith, reports a violation of any federal or state law or regulation to a governmental body or law enforcement official." The freedom of speech amendment also protects a person who is willing to speak out against such activities.

Something must be done about some of the current management practices at UMD. These people depend on students for their jobs. If there were no students, there wouldn't be jobs for any of us. That's why students must be treated in a civilized manner and get the respect they deserve. Changes need to be made.

Letters from 4A

six condom dispensers have been installed at campus locations. These have been placed in direct response to our community's need for responsible, safer sexual practices. These have been strategically located in an attempt to make safer practices possible at a time when needed most. I encourage all to accept this as a societal necessity, not as any specific behavioral endorsement.

It was just about one year ago that UMD actively took a position against the AIDS crisis and authorized two condom dispensers. As that time the condom machines that had just been installed were vandalized. This irresponsible

behavior was certainly an insult to the mature attitude of most students. I would hope that those responsible for last year's destruction have now matured past the point of juvenile activity. I would prefer to believe that responsible sexual behavior is what UMD students are interested in, concerned about and directed towards.

As all of us are aware, Surgeon General Koop has taken a strong stand in favor of condom use during sexual activity. This is not only necessary with homosexual behavior but also with heterosexual activity. With today's inadequate methods of management of the AIDS crisis, this barrier protection is the only means of preventing passage of the HIV infection within all sexually active populations. If

for no other reason, condom use becomes a medical issue not just a moral one.

However, condom use is not just an AIDS issue. Appropriate use can also prevent most other sexually transmitted diseases as well as pregnancy. Approaching one's sexuality in such a manner of responsibility is a mark of maturity, as well as of common sense, for all parties concerned. Respecting another's decision in this matter is a requirement for all others.

As responsible young adults, you should listen and respond to Dr. Koop's recommendations. As mature UMD students, you must respect the rights of others. Having condoms available on campus is listening and respecting.

James L. Anderson, M.D.

Letters to the editor in the STATESMAN are to provide an open forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, college or school and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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If you have a question regarding a letter to the editor, please feel free to call the STATESMAN at (218) 726-7113 or stop by the office.

The STATESMAN is located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

Focus

Holistic Health Care offers outreach programs

Debra Peterson
Staff Writer

With a little fantasizing and a handful of pop psychology, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" could be an allegory of past visits to the doctor's office: If you think there's something wrong with your head, leave it at the shrink's office, and if you're feeling under the weather, take your headless body over to the doctor's office -- never the two shall meet.

But when you walk into the newly reorganized Student Health and Counseling Center (SHCC), the allegory disappears like a bad dream.

"Our whole mission is to treat the whole person," Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon, director of Health Services, said.

McCutcheon believed that merging the Counseling Center with the Student Health Services would facilitate that goal.

McCutcheon saw what he described as "dual shops" -- chemical dependency, eating disorders, sexuality issues -- developing on campus, and in July, it was decided that the counseling should move in with the Health Service to better serve the students.

At present, SHCC is in the process of a nationwide search for an assistant director in counseling to serve as a consultant to the other counselors. It is hoped the search will end in January for the faculty appointment.

McCutcheon also spoke of expansions in the SHCC that would include a campus center behind KSC. The expansion would be mostly underground so it would not spoil the view of Lake Superior.

"It would serve as a main gate -- a main entrance with academic space available for mathematics and psychology, a health and human services center, the Achievement Center, SHCC, minority student advisors and the Career and Placement Services consolidated under one roof," McCutcheon said.

After years of negotiating for the campus center, funding for the planning of the project is already underway with 1991 as the hopeful date of completion.

"The wheels move very slowly at the University and it takes time to get things done, but it does get done," McCutcheon said.

McCutcheon pinpoints three areas the SHCC is responsible for toward students.

One area is the traditional medical services, much the same way a family physician sets up his practice.

Services in this area include x-rays, lab services, immunizations (when requested) and a drug-dispensing facility designed for students only.

Because SHCC is not a licensed pharmacy, they have drugs that are most commonly used pre-packaged by a pharmacy consultant from St. Luke's hospital.

Students do pay for the medications, though at relatively low

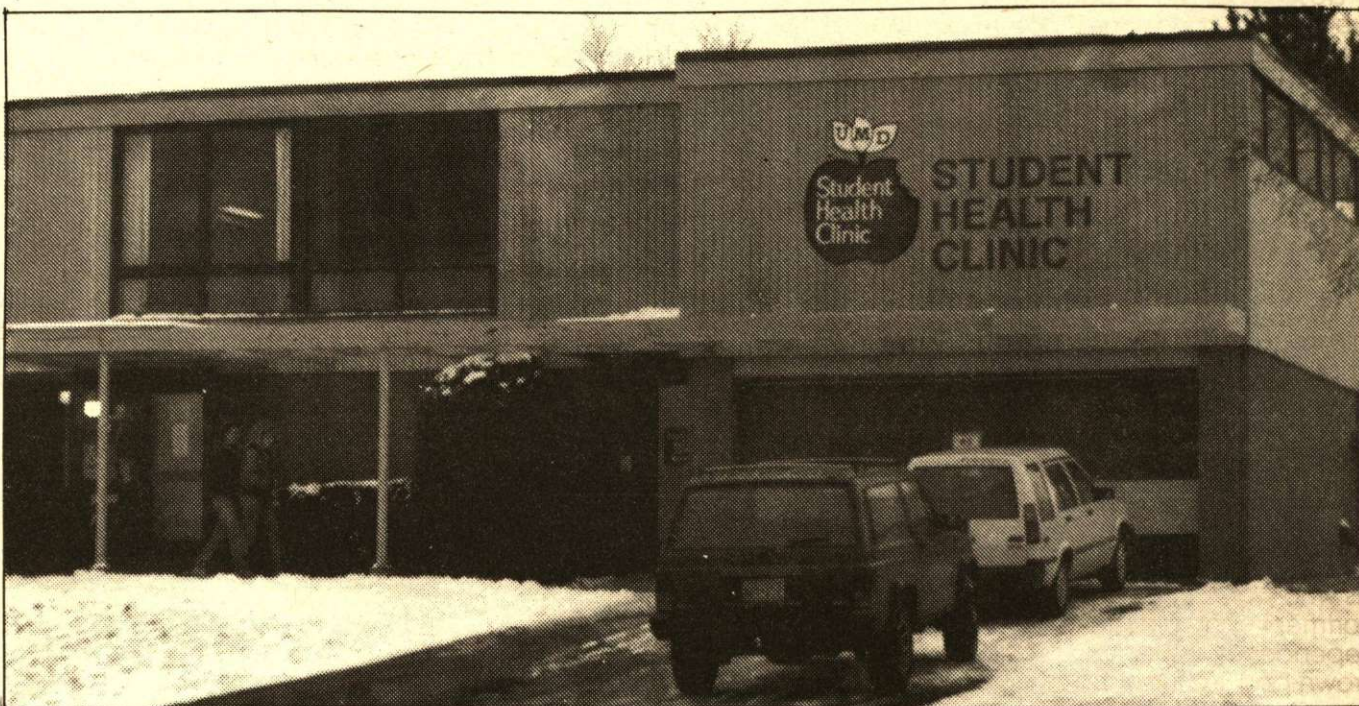


Photo • Tina Sorokie

The SHCC's mission is to treat a person both physically and mentally

cost, since students are only paying \$17.85 for three months of medical care, McCutcheon said.

There are two half-time physicians (McCutcheon and Anderson) and one three-quarter time physician (Munger) on staff at SHCC with nurse practitioners handling the more routine medical problems a student might face.

"Nurse practitioners were brought in to help women students and do primary health care," McCutcheon continued. "Students may see a doctor, but students can see the nurse who has a list of medical problems with an attendant list of treatment guidelines," McCutcheon said.

SHCC is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with after-hour emergency privileges at both St. Mary's and St. Luke's hospitals.

Another area of responsibility is that of health education.

"Part of the holistic health care is to raise people's attention to various health issues," McCutcheon said.

The main facilitator for the health outreach programs is the Peer Educator program which addresses a different health issue each month with class lectures, guest lecturers and just talking about health in order to get the information out to the student body.

"Health isn't one of those things students come to college worrying about, and since half of our population is new to the student body each year, we need to bring them up to speed to where the rest of the campus is," McCutcheon said.

In the past six years, SHCC worked on becoming more visible to the students and on becoming a source of information, McCutcheon said.

"October was an active month in the dorms for programs dealing with sexuality, and there were good discussions among the students," McCutcheon said.

The goal of the sexuality outreach program was to get students to think of the pros and cons

of a healthy relationship -- to have a mutual respect for each other with the pragmatic realization of AIDS and STDs and how to minimize the risk of contracting them.

"Survival kits" containing information on AIDS, STDs, healthy relationships and what that constitutes, a condom and a lifesaver with the word "think" printed on an attached tag were distributed.

"Many students didn't know about condoms -- if you've never used one, it doesn't help if you don't know how to use it," McCutcheon said.

SHCC again plans to install condom machines on campus, but vandalism is still a major concern.

"It was a day and a half and those machines were destroyed or gone," McCutcheon said, referring to last year's trial run of having condom machines on campus.

"We try and help students who choose to be sexually active, and particularly those who have several partners, to minimize the risks involved. We are not promoting condoms and it is not a money-making venture. We see it as a necessary option -- not being sexually active is a legitimate option as well," McCutcheon said.

The third arm of responsibility is that of counseling.

There is general counseling available, such as counseling for anxiety, depression, stress, chemical dependency, self-esteem and eating disorders. Groups for students dealing with specific problems are also available.

Work has been done in the dorms on a four-year-old project called AGE (Alcohol Group Education) for students who have gotten into disciplinary trouble because of drinking.

"Alcohol is a common problem to campuses all over the country, though not limited to campuses," McCutcheon said.

Alcohol issues are a big concern because they often intertwine with other problems, such as date rape, auto accidents, fights and just all-around bad decisions,

McCutcheon said.

SHCC also refers students to the Women's Resource Center if they've experienced any type of sexual assault. It has connections with St. Mary's Grief Support Center and is working closely with the athletic department in helping athletes deal with problems they may face concerning academics, drugs and alcohol or sexuality.

SHCC also works with the community on some joint issues by having practitioners and counselors talk to high school students on health, encouraging local bars to sponsor "dry nights," and supporting Chemical Awareness Week by having such notable personalities as Betty Ford (here two years ago) speak on addiction and its consequences.

In order to keep in touch with students and their concerns or thoughts on a particular outreach program questionnaires are passed out.

McCutcheon anticipates using a questionnaire to find out where students are at with purchasing condoms from the machines, where they would feel most comfortable buying them and where they feel the most logical place would be to have the machines placed.

McCutcheon, the nurse practitioners and health educators also meet with SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) to help determine if they are reaching students and what they can do to resolve any complaints SHAC receives from students.

"Sometimes we don't know we're doing something wrong, so SHAC members are available as a conduit between the SHCC and students," McCutcheon said.

"We are trying to connect better with the University -- to integrate, as part of the teaching University, on a series of levels," he said.

Helping SHCC achieve this integration is one of the "new kids" on the SHCC block, Bill Long, who focuses on chemical dependency

and co-dependency issues but does not limit his counseling practice to those issues.

Describing his counseling as preventive, Long does not think students are unaware of what chemical dependency and co-dependency are since they've had more exposure to these problems as society relaxed its taboos on the subjects.

"Sometimes a student knows the problem because he's read up on it -- he's not as happy as he wants to be, is depressed, has relationship problems -- but doesn't know what to do about it, and that's where I come in," Long said.

Long works with housing to help those students who have had two drinking violations assess and recognize the problem before it gets out of hand.

Long is also one of the counselors who works with the athletic department on alcohol and co-dependency issues by providing brown-bag lectures, encouraging the use of AA, Al-Anon, and other support groups and class lectures.

"There seems to be a negative stigma from the past that if you need counseling there's something wrong with you. Counseling is associated with health -- that's real important that people recognize the two are related," Long said.

While alcoholism is an addiction to a substance, co-dependency is an addiction to someone else and involves what Long describes as that person having more to do with how you think, feel and act than you yourself.

Long characterizes the co-dependent as someone who doesn't take care of himself, who becomes dissatisfied with life and may feel rage, depression, resentment or victimized and who doesn't know how to have fun.

"This co-dependency happens when a person is young -- it happens developmentally," Long said.

What counseling does is help the person to relearn how to take control of their own life and recognize that people or things should not determine their happiness.

Long thinks that multiple addictions are more common than most people think, since a cycle of self-defeating, learned behavior is repeated and multiplied with addictions of eating, exercise, perfectionism and people-pleasing as well as drugs or alcohol.

"We're in a society of quick fixes. Things that are good for us take time, but people want it now. They don't want to wait," Long said.

In our culture, Long said, a lifestyle is hard to maintain with the added stress in our lives.

"It's a matter of choices, good vs. best as well as good vs. bad. It is prioritizing your life and taking some time to think about what you want, and how to use the time you've got that makes the difference," Long said.

If prioritizing means deciding whether to have the quart of chocolate almond fudge ice cream or the bag of Oreos first, how to vomit without being obvious or how to get through Christmas dinner at your parents' home

without actually eating the dinner, then it also probably means you have a food addiction.

But you can get help for that, too, at SHCC by making an appointment to see Nurse Practitioner Ruth Strom-McCutcheon.

Strom-McCutcheon has been working with food issues for ten years (the last seven at UMD) to which she applies her philosophy of whole-person care.

"Most addictions come from the core of a person where something has occurred that is shameful for them, and it gnaws internally that you're not okay. It gives you a sense of being out of control," she said.

Strom-McCutcheon said our



Barbara Erickson checks the blood pressure of Tammy Orth.

culture perpetuates slimness as an ideal and when women see her concerning their weight, she believes it is more of a self-esteem issue than how they match that ideal.

"Food issues are more complex than dieting and exercising to lose weight. Food issues involve what the person thinks about himself," Strom-McCutcheon said.

Usually a woman will come to see Strom-McCutcheon about one issue, but through the course of the meeting other issues begin to show.

Strom-McCutcheon begins not by asking the traditional "What is your height? What is your weight?" but by asking how the woman feels about her weight, which signals to Strom-McCutcheon that there may be other issues at hand.

If it's decided that losing weight is still a goal, then Strom-McCutcheon helps the students develop a healthy eating plan, but not a dietary plan -- that will be handled by the dietician.

For Strom-McCutcheon, a healthy eating plan involves looking at the role genetics play in a person's body makeup, considering the type of eating habits a person has and assessment and development of "weight windows" that give a person a flexible weight goal rather than a fixed weight goal.

If the problem is one of self-esteem rather than the desire to lose weight, Strom-McCutcheon

begins to look at the student's physical, psychological, environmental and cultural atmosphere.

"Most food addictions occur because we've learned to use food to feed our emotional hunger," she said.

According to Strom-McCutcheon, if anger is not expressed in a positive way, food may be a real choice to some people -- they literally stuff their anger down with food.

Though she rarely sees food addictions with men, she has noticed that some men, especially wrestlers, will go through a seasonal food disorder.

Strom-McCutcheon terms this "starvation-adaptation" when a

and then gives the respondent a specific time in which to respond. An agreement is attempted between the two parties.

Depending on the respondent, the sexual harassment complaint might stop at the first procedure; however, if an agreement is not reached, the administrative level is contacted next.

Since 1986, a Supreme Court ruling makes employers responsible for their employees' behavior on the job. Because an employer is liable for their employees' actions, there is usually a good chance something will be done about the sexual harassment problem.

If the incidents continue to occur, the matter will be resolved in court.

"What is one person's cute or funny comment, may be a degrading comment to someone else. It is an issue of respect; an issue of rights," Nordquist said.

Separate from her duties as a sexual harassment advocate, Nordquist counsels students who have experienced sexual assault, though she also counsels students on other issues.

"There is doubt, confusion and hurt feelings surrounding sexual assault, and it is difficult to deal with the problems and emotions surrounding the assault," Nordquist said.

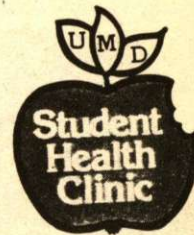
Nordquist describes a three-part process that victims usually go through in counseling:

First comes dealing with the immediate, volatile emotions left from the aftermath. It is important that the victim's feelings are validated and supported.

Secondly, there are the long-range feelings that need to be dealt with, and depending on the severity of the attack, healing may take as short as six months or as long as several years.

"There is a fear of being alone, being betrayed and an existing paranoia of trusting people that needs to be dealt with," Nordquist said.

Finally, there is the long-range healing process and learning to



deal with the way the world really is.

"We do assertiveness training, teach recognizing the signs of an abusive personality and re-orienting in getting on with life," Nordquist said.

Nordquist's style of counseling does not involve her doing all the decision-making, but rather that both she and client form a partnership out of mutual respect. They decide together on a plan of action.

"I believe in empowering the client -- they make the decisions and if I have a suggestion, then I ask how that sounds to them," Nordquist said.

File Photo

wrestler either starves himself or binges on food in order to make a certain qualifying weight.

Strom-McCutcheon works with an eating disorder support group which meets on Mondays from 4-6 p.m. at SHCC.

"A lot of group happens outside of group and a support system is critical to recovery," she added.

Strom-McCutcheon is also working with Holly Nordquist, director of the Women's Resource Center, because she has found that sexuality issues are a very real component of eating disorders.

Holly Nordquist, director of the Women's Resource Center, works with SHCC as an adjunct member of the counseling team as well as being the sexual harassment advocate on campus.

As advocate, Nordquist presents educational lectures to both students and faculty on what sexual harassment is according to the law and what the rights are of all involved.

On a more personal level, Nordquist helps the individual sort out feelings and determine if sexual harassment was involved if the individual is not sure.

Nordquist cannot act on the information she's received without the individual's consent, but if she gets the go-ahead, there are procedures that must be followed:

First, a formal complaint is filed and an entry-level officer is contacted who investigates the incident(s), notifies the respondent that a complaint has been filed

Arts & Entertainment

Club sponsors party on campus tonight

Kris Vickerman
Staff Writer

If you're looking for something fun to do, you should consider jumping into the S.A.C. -- the Social Advancement Club.

S.A.C. originated in the winter of last year by Davin "Stud" Brandt, Tim "Animal" Olson, Wade "The Dork" Stromgren, and Bruce "I am A Man" Folgelberg, four students who came up with the idea of offering students an alternative to academic life.

Davin Brandt, currently the president of S.A.C., stated that their intended purpose is to let students know that there is life beyond the books.

"We are a group of people who just want to have fun," Brandt said.

The treasurer of S.A.C., Wade Stromgren, emphasizes that "S.A.C. is an organization that will allow students to explore student activities without the pressures of traditional clubs."

S.A.C. plans to do this by not requiring traditional memberships but by incorporating a decentralized decision-making process and by not assessing club fees.

To date, S.A.C. has participated in several fund-raisers and club activities, including a spring break trip to South Padre Island last year and a "Livestock" Outdoor Concert/

Camping Weekend Extravaganza, both of which will be annual events to be repeated this year and in the years to come.

S.A.C. has also sponsored three Wednesday night fund raisers at the Warehouse, all of which were enormously successful.

Possible future events designed to meet the needs of UMD students are more Warehouse fund-raisers, bowling nights, intramural sports teams, ski nights, movie nights, S.A.C. socials, smelting trips, weekend road trips, camping get-aways, concert road trips and anything else S.A.C.'s members can dream up.

"We try to be very open-minded and not limit ourselves too much," explained Kevin Gumm, vice president of S.A.C.

S.A.C.'s first event will kick off Winter Quarter with a BANG! This is the S.A.C. Party Extravaganza to be held in the Bullpub tonight, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. The cover charge is \$2, which includes all you can drink and a live band, The Langs.

The Langs play a mixture of their own blend of rock and roll with various tunes from the '50s through the '80s. The Langs have performed with such bands as Stickman, Ipso Facto, The Booze Brothers, Trip Shakespeare, Mile One



Photo • Timothy A. Olson

The Langs will be on campus tonight for the Social Advancement Club's Party Extravaganza.

and The Blues Alligations and have recently recorded their first E.P. (extended play, which is a mini-album).

Bernik's Pepsi and Domino's Pizza have made much of the evening possible, and both have been very committed to the idea of a dry party on campus, Stromgren said.

Support like this gives energy to the people in S.A.C., Stromgren added.

"We want to provide students with a relaxed atmosphere and live music so they

have someplace to party on campus," said Heather Gumm, S.A.C. Secretary.

"We would like to keep our reputation of having successful, good-quality fun at an event everyone will want to go to. It's not some church bake sale," Brandt added.

Another exciting aspect of this event has been the enthusiastic support of the UMD administration and housing, Stromgren said. Community support has been widespread as well.

If you have any comments, questions or concerns or if you'd like more information about S.A.C., feel free to call Student Activities at 7169 or show up in the Bullpub tonight and sign your name on the club sign-up sheet.

Watch for future S.A.C. events! They are UMD's latest up-and-coming organization with a variety of fun events to offer. Jump into the S.A.C. -- Social Advancement Club. You're guaranteed a GREAT time!

Hypnotist to perform on campus

Frances White
Staff Writer

KPB is presenting nationally known hypnotist John-Ivan Palmer in the First Wednesday Comedy Series on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. Cost of admission is \$2 for students and faculty and \$3 for all others.

Palmer, considered to be the world's fastest hypnotist,

started out studying experimental psychology at the University of California where he discovered that hypnosis could improve both memory and concentration. This interest led to a full-time career as a hypnotist and a memory expert.

Palmer has been performing since the '60s and has amazed audiences with

his ability to describe from memory complete pages from magazines such as *TIME* and *Newsweek*.

As a humorist, Palmer has appeared with numerous stars including Henny Youngman, Barbara Mandrell and George Gobel.

However, Palmer does not limit himself to comedy. He has appeared regularly on many different TV talk shows, radio shows and specials. He travels over 100,000 miles yearly on the United States and Canadian lecture circuits promoting the hidden potentials of mind power.

He has given many different seminars for groups ranging from businesses such as IBM and Honeywell to colleges and universities.

Some of these seminar topics include smoking and diet control, memory and concentration, goal achievement, creative thinking and one of his most popular, past life regression.

When Palmer performs here next Wednesday, it will be strictly for fun. His show will consist of two parts -- a memory and ESP show and a hypnosis show.

During the hypnosis show, Palmer sends any number of people he has never met before into a deep hypnotic sleep. Anything can happen as he tastefully unleashes their imaginations through the power of suggestion. Come and be hypnotized!



File Photo

Hypnotist John Palmer will be on campus next Wednesday for this month's First Wednesday Series. The show will be in the Bullpub at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 with a UMD I.D.

KPB events planned

Frances White
Staff Writer

Kirby Program Board has two special presentations coming up next week. These include a discussion by two Peace Corp volunteers about their Corp experiences and a palm reader who will be appearing in Kirby Lounge.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, Harold and Wilhemina Stromwall will be speaking about their experiences as Peace Corp volunteers in Botswana, Africa and the Philippines.

The Stromwalls, who are both in their '70s, spent three years in Botswana.

They are both former teachers, and their primary duties involved teaching English and education at the Serowe Teacher Training College.

Some of their other activities included administering a vocational school for young female dropouts; teaching English, drama and physical education at an experimental grade school; organizing a Child-to-Child Head Start program and organizing the International Little Theatre where they produced and directed six plays.

The Stromwalls also spent 27 months on the remote island of Negros Oriental in the Philippines.

While they were there they helped build a library which now houses a collection of 9,000 books and textbooks that came from donations by the Stromwall's family members and co-workers in the United States.

They also established a walk-in blood bank. A regular blood bank had never been established before because of lack of refrigeration.

Willie Stromwall said it is most important to remember the goal of a Peace Corp volunteer -- to go where you are most needed but perhaps not particularly wanted, and to remain there until you are no longer needed but very much loved and wanted.

Come to Kirby Rafters at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6, and listen to the first-hand experiences of these two Peace Corp volunteers. Admission is free.

Add a touch of mysticism to your life and find out what the future holds for you with another presentation from KPB.

Palm Reader Craig Bender from Superior, Wis. will be in Kirby Lounge from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Bender has read the palms of many UWS students and will read the future of UMD students for only 50 cents a palm.

Nutrition Notes

Kari K. Youngquist
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again -- a time for festive parties and many holiday goodies. Holiday cooking can be fun! Cooking activities don't have to be limited just because you live in a dorm. In fact, you can actually be more creative in your cooking. If you have a hot pot and utensils, you can easily make anything from almond bark pretzels to tasty hors d'oeuvres.

To make almond bark pretzels, all you need is a block of almond bark and twisted pretzels. Melt the bark, stirring constantly. Dip the pretzels into the mixture just until they are coated. Place them on wax paper until they are cool, then serve. They keep best if stored in a refrigerator.

Another easy holiday treat to make is popcorn balls. First, pop the popcorn -- preferably in an air popper. Next, combine Karo syrup and food coloring, if desired, in a hot pot. Heat until boiling, pour over popcorn and then shape into balls. By experimenting with food coloring, colored popcorn and nuts you can turn out many decorative effects.

For a cool dessert, try softening any flavor of ice cream and smoothing it out on wax paper. Next, use cookie cutters at least 1/2 inch thick to create different shapes. Allow the ice cream to freeze in the cookie cutters for at least two hours. Decorate with sprinkles, sparkles or icing.

For hors d'oeuvres, you may want to try barbecued mini hot dogs. Regular sized hot dogs can be cut into one inch pieces or mini hot dogs can be used. Place them in a hot pot and pour barbecue sauce over them. Let simmer for at least two hours. Dress them up a bit by adding relish, onions or shredded cheese.

To make hors d'oeuvres into a meal you can make a side dish of rice. Add chicken or beef bouillon with water or add a can of soup such as cream of mushroom to flavor the rice.

Another idea for holiday cooking is to make a gelatin dessert. Make the flavored gelatin as directed and then add whipped cream and fresh fruit. You might also want to try adding marshmallows.

These are just some ideas that you can use when planning your holiday parties. Remember that living in the dorms doesn't have to exclude you from the fun of cooking!

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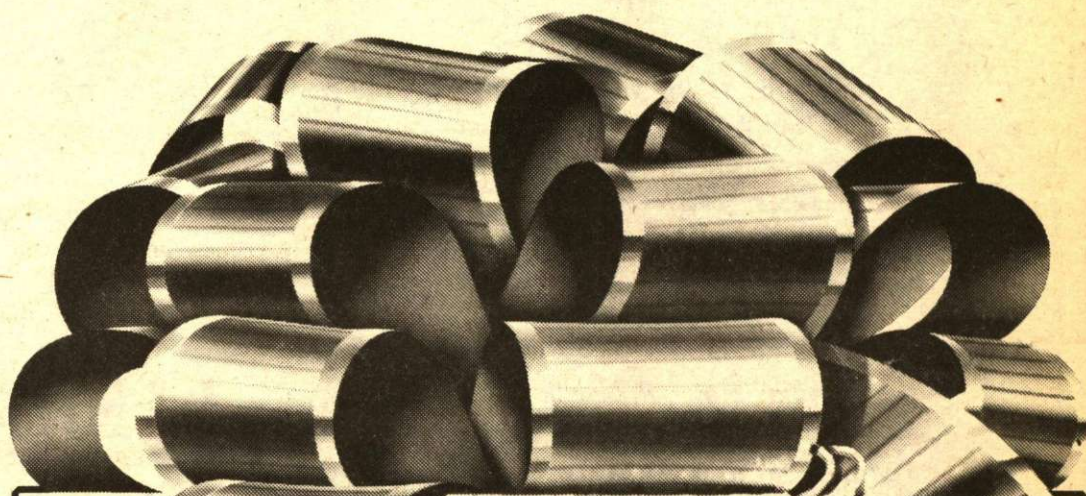
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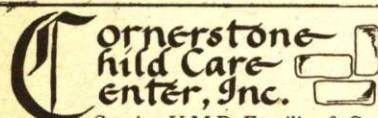
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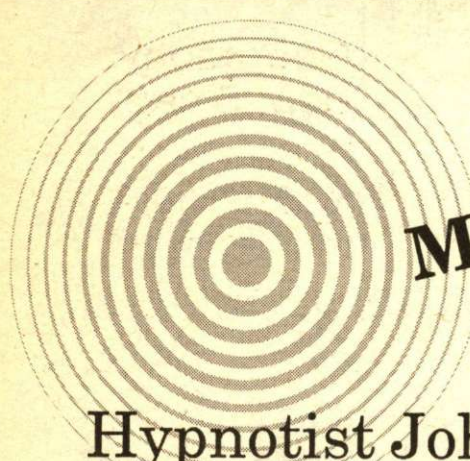
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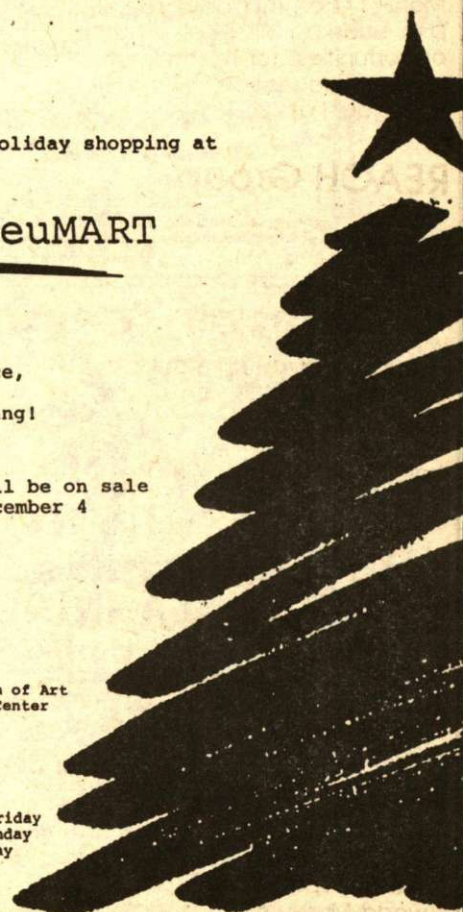
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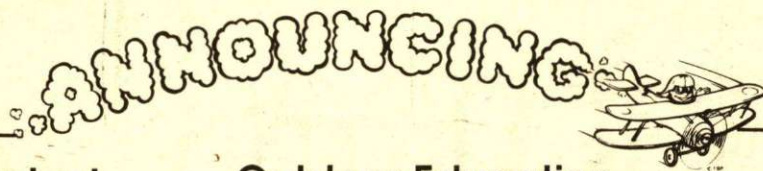
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On Campus



Winter Carnival Committee

The committee for UMD's Winter Carnival week, Jan. 23-28, will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Dec. 1 (TODAY!), at 4 p.m. in K323. The main topic of the meeting will be generating ideas for Winter Carnival week events. If you cannot attend the meeting or you have questions or ideas, please contact Ann Mooney at 726-7162.

Condoms

In accordance with the concerns expressed by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop that people who are sexually active outside of a long-term monogamous relationship should attempt to minimize exposing themselves and others to AIDS by using condoms, condom dispensing machines have been installed at UMD at the following locations:

1. Men's and women's bathrooms across from Griggs 100.
2. Men's and women's bathrooms in the staircase that leads from Kirby corridor up to the main floor of the library.
3. Men's and women's student locker rooms in the Sports and Health Facility.

These condoms are lubricated with a spermicide containing Nonoxonyl-9 which is lethal to the AIDS virus and sperm.

The Student Health and Counseling Center hopes that students, staff and faculty will recognize the public health importance of having condoms conveniently and confidentially available so that these machines will not be vandalized.

Home Economics

Home Economics majors and minors are invited to listen to UMD graduate, Lois Lindskog, speak at MonH 111 on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. Lindskog will speak on different opportunities for economists. For further information contact Kari Youngquist at 726-1889.

REACH Group

The REACH Group, sponsored by The Mental Health Association of Minn., a support group for family members and friends of people with mental illness, will not have its regular meeting this month, but will meet socially at the annual holiday party which will be held on Monday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Central Hillside Community Center. For more information call 726-0793.

UMD Museum Curator To Lecture

Tweed Museum Curator Martin DeWitt will give a free lecture on Dec. 13 as a part of the Artist Lecture Program at UMD. DeWitt is a Max Beckmann Scholar in painting at the Brooklyn Museum and recently had works shown in Minneapolis and Memphis. He is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. in the Tweed Museum of Art Lecture Gallery. For details call Gloria Brush at 726-8225.

Outdoor Education

Outdoor education concentration students will have an opportunity to meet with Ken Gilbertson on Monday, Dec. 12, at 5 p.m. in K355. New students are welcome to attend.

Care Center

There will be a doctor on duty at the Lake Superior Life Care Center, located in Room 11 of the Damiano Center, 206 W. 4th St., on Dec. 7 and Dec. 21. All services are free. Donations are welcomed. Call 727-3399 for more information.

Student Teaching Pre-Registration

Applications are now available for students who plan to student teach during Spring Quarter. Pre-registration will be on Friday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m. in BohH 221. Applications must be picked up before Dec. 9.

Secondary Education

The Department Admissions Test (DAT) for admission to the secondary education program will be given during Winter Quarter on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m. in BohH 221. Applications must be picked up before Dec. 9. The deadline for filing admissions papers for secondary education for Spring Quarter is Friday, Dec. 16. All admission requirements must be satisfied by this date.

Physics Colloquium

Professor John Jaffe of Michigan Technological University will give a colloquium on "Current Directions in Superconductivity" on Dec. 5, in MWAH 191 at 3:15 p.m. Students, staff, faculty and visitors are welcome.

Support Group

The Manic-Depressive support group, sponsored by the Mental Health Association in greater Duluth, is meeting for people who are manic-depressive. The group will meet the first and third Wednesdays of this month, Dec. 7 and Dec. 21, from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Hospital in the third floor east Physical Medicine conference room. For further information, call the Mental Health office at 726-0793.

Applications for SA

Applications for senator for the School of Fine Arts and for the College of Education and Human Services Professions are available in the Student Association office. The applications are due Dec. 9.

Volunteers Wanted

Volunteer Alpine Skiers are needed to assist developmentally disabled adults with recreational skiing. Volunteers are needed on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Spirit Mountain. For more information call Terri Franson at 394-2771.



International Club Winter Activities

The Christmas dinner will be on Dec. 11, at 4:30 p.m. at Mrs. Diagni Bohlin's, 1326 N. 45th Ave. E., 525-3189. Sign up before the first meeting in front of Mr. Rutherford's office. Please bring a gift worth \$2.

Meet in front of Mr. Rutherford's office on Dec. 16, at 4:30 p.m. for a trip to the Glensheen mansion. Sign up in front of Mr. Rutherford's office before the first meeting.

Submit designs for t-shirt on or before Dec. 21 so the best design may be selected.

Introduce your country -- put up a display for two weeks. For any help or information call Haseen at 722-8327.

Participate in the Feast of Nations on March 24. Call if you would like to help organize or be part of a committee.

Attend our meetings to learn about our activities or to contribute new ideas. For further information call any one of us. Susana 724-3356 / Setareh 728-1256 / Chris 728-4997 / Eva 726-7094 / Haseen or Faisal 722-8327.

General meeting date -- Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Garden Room.

Dec. 7: First Issue of Pangaea / request designs

Dec. 21: (K323) Select a design
Jan. 11: Second Issue of Pangaea

Jan. 25: Get the t-shirts done
Feb. 8: Movie -- *Cold Waters*

Special Events

Winter Nature Walks

The UMD Outdoor Program will offer a series of winter walks on Dec. 7, 14 and 21, from 1-2 p.m. Join a naturalist for these short rambles near campus and discover the wonders of winter! There is no charge. Remember to dress warmly!

Birch Basketry

Birch Basketry will be sponsored by the UMD Outdoor Program on Monday, Dec. 5, from 7-10 p.m. in the Kirby Rafter. Learn the history and techniques of making baskets from birch bark as presented by Clarissa Ellis-Prudhomme. The charge is \$3 for UMD students and \$5 for all others. There is limited attendance and first priority will be given to those who register at the Kirby Ticket Office, 726-7170.

Bicycling Across America: Two Perspectives

On Monday, Dec. 12, Judy Gibbs and Peter Harris will share their separate solo cross-country bicycling trips. Come for an evening of narrated slides and stories of personal challenge and growth. The show will begin at 7 p.m. in the Kirby Rafter. There is no charge for UMD students, but the cost for others is \$2.

"Women In the Middle Ages"

Ann Richtman, independent scholar, will present a talk on "Women in the Middle Ages" on Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 3:30-4 p.m. in K355-57. The talk is sponsored by the Center for Research of the Institute for Women's Studies.

Geography Department

The geography department and geography club would like to announce UMD's Geographic Awareness Week, Dec. 7-13. The following events will take place:

Wednesday, Dec. 7 -- The geography department will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Cina Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 8 -- Geographic awareness table in Kirby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

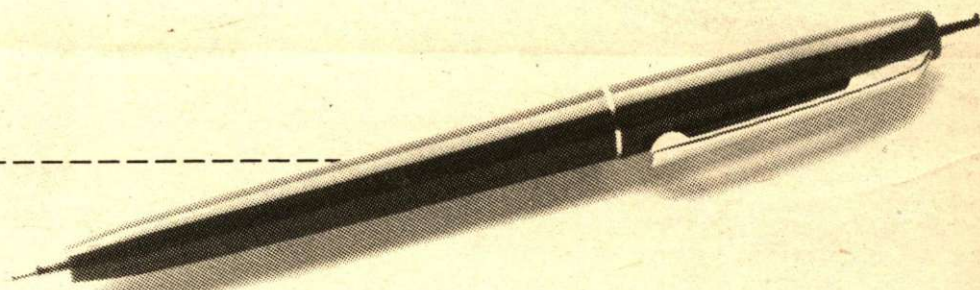
Friday, Dec. 9 -- Job fair in geography in Cina Hall.

Monday, Dec. 12 -- Lecture presentation by Dr. Susan Cutter, Rutgers University, in MonH 70 at 3 p.m.

Resume Workshop

There will be a resume writing workshop on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 3-3:50 p.m. in K355-57. The workshop will be presented by Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985.

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Sports

B



Photo • UMD News Service

Putting the hit on Grant Bischoff of the Gophers is Bulldog defenseman Dennis Vaske. See Vaske and the rest of the UMD Hockey team this weekend on KBJR-TV both Friday and Saturday nights at 7:05 p.m.



Dogfight at Romano Gym

Steve Schach
Sports Editor

Saturday there will be a title bout between the UMD Men's Basketball Team and St. Cloud State -- two teams who laid claims last year to

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Minnesota's heavyweight belt as the top team in the state. The trouble is, however, that eight of the 10 starters for the two teams from last year have entered retirement via eligibility rules, and now the Minnesota Gophers have reclaimed the belt.

The 7:30 p.m. tip-off at Romano Gymnasium will feature the defending champions of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (the Bulldogs -- who swept the NIC last year with a 12-0 record, 25-6 overall) and the North Central

Men to 3B



Photo • Tina Sorokle

Squaring up to shoot a three-pointer over Quincy College's David Smith is the Bulldog's Mark Robinson.

KILL THE GOPHERS!

Caddyshack III: North vs. South

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

"Gopher Fever is coming around the bend / Coach Holtz and his team always give it all they can / Racing up and down the field and putting on a show / Gopher Fever is everywhere you go..."

ICE HOCKEY



It was just three years ago that everything was coming up roses for the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers. Gopher football had put the days of Joe Salem in the past and was among the nation's top 20 under the direction of Lou Holtz.

The University's basketball program wasn't great, but it was respectable enough under the leadership of Jim Dutcher, and the Gopher hockey program, led by rookie head coach Doug Woog, was second only to the UMD Bulldogs in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Things were looking bright for fans of the Golden Gophers. Everyone in the Twin Cities was wearing maroon and gold, and tunes like "Gopher Fever" were regulars on radio stations around the metro area.

Then came the fall of Twin Cities athletics.

Since 1985, names like Mitch Lee and Kenneth Keller have tarnished the Gopher name. Instead of hearing about last-minute touchdowns, sports fans have been swamped with reports of sexual abuse trials, recruiting violations and football players who chop up muskrats in their dorms. Lou Holtz now

leads the number one team in the nation, but it's the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, not the Golden Gophers.

Meanwhile, Gopher football has sunk back down to the Big Ten's cellar, sporting a 0-6-2 conference record. Incidents like the dismissal of athletic director Paul Giel and the problem of Luther Darville grabbing the University's money and running to the Bahamas have made the word "Interim" very prominent with the titles of the athletic staff.

The Gopher hockey team has become the shining star of the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities' athletic department. Since Doug Woog took over for Brad Buetow (now of Colorado College) in 1985, the Golden Gophers have won close to 75 percent of their games and captured the WCHA title along with two national third-place titles.

The Gophers sported their second Hobey Baker Award last season as Duluth native Robb Stauber was named the best in the United States by the Decathlon Athletic Club. If a bright spot exists on the Twin Cities campus, it has to be Mariucci Arena, the home of Gopher hockey.

The UMD Bulldog hockey squad will find out just how bright Gopher hockey is this weekend as they make that trip down Interstate 35 to face the Gophers in Minneapolis on Friday and Saturday night.

The Gophers currently have a 12-2-0 record and lead the WCHA with 24 points, while the Bulldogs are 5-8-1 with 11 league points.

The Gophers, called "the

Hockey to 2B

'Dogs try to hang up 'Jackets tonight

Suzy Hunt
Sports Writer

The UMD Women's Basketball Team crosses the high bridge to Superior tonight to face the Yellow Jackets of UWS at 7:30 p.m. Waiting on the other

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

side will be an angry team who have been waiting a year to avenge the 55-44 loss to the Bulldogs last season.

Actually, they have been waiting since the 1982 sea-

son -- the last time UWS beat their cross-harbor rival.

They may have to wait a few more years if Tuesday's Bulldog victory over Michigan Tech is any indication on how well UMD will play in Superior.

The Lady Bulldogs were down 30-28 after a very close first half but came back strong in the second to beat the Huskies 75-69. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Kelli Ritzer (who has taken half of her shots from

Women to 4B

Hockey from 1B

best hockey team in the Twin Cities" by UMD coach Mike Sertich (a full-fledged attack on the lowly Minnesota North Stars), are led offensively by senior center Dave Snuggerud (Minnetonka, Minn.), a member of the 1988 United States Olympic Team. On the defensive side, Minnesota is anchored by junior goaltender Stauber who turned away 65 shots last weekend in the Gophers' sweep of Colorado College.

UMD faced Minnesota just two weeks ago in the newly-named Duluth Entertainment Convention Center (DECC) and split the series. The Friday night game was ruled by the goaltending of Bulldog senior John Hyduke (Hibbing, Minn.) as he stopped 30 Gophers shots on the way to a

3-1 UMD triumph.

The Gophers lost more than the game as junior wing Tom Chorske (Minneapolis, Minn.), the Gophers' leading scorer at the time, suffered a separated shoulder after he was given a vicious, although perfectly clean, check by Bulldog junior defenseman Dennis Vaske (Plymouth, Minn.).

The Gophers rebounded to win Saturday night's contest by a score of 4-2. Things are sure to be different when the teams meet at Mariucci Arena, a place where the Bulldogs haven't beaten the Gophers since February 11, 1984.

UMD defeated Providence College and Northeastern University three weeks ago to gain their first series sweep. They then split with the Gophers a week later, a move that surely made people take notice.

Since their horrendous start, the Bulldogs have gone 5-3-1 and are playing excellent defense. Hyduke and freshman Chad Erickson (Warroad, Minn.) have both played very solid in goal recently, allowing only ten goals in the last four games. Vaske is using his size to his advantage defensively, much in the style of the now-departed Darrin Illikainen, a giant known for his bone-crunching checks. Dale Jago (Reston, Manitoba), Shjon Podein (Rochester, Minn.), and Pat Janostin (Hafford, Saskatchewan), are emerging as the team's leaders both on the ice and off, according to UMD Assistant Hockey Coach Jim Knapp, and UMD's scoring leaders continue to be dominated by younger players -- five of the top seven scorers are sophomores.



Photo • Shane Olson

The Bulldogs will be rushing for the net occupied by Hobey Baker Award winning goalie Robb Stauber.



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Men from 1B

Conference (the Huskies -- who won the prestigious Division II conference with a 15-3 record, going 26-4 overall).

"They've got a really good program in St. Cloud," said head coach Dale Race. "They are a very formidable opponent. It's good that we get to play them at home after playing down there the past two seasons."

Many have noted the similarities between the two teams' off-seasons, as both the Bulldogs and Huskies lost most of their starters from their championship teams.

The similarities end when it comes to that fifth starter -- the Bulldogs still have their best player, Jay Guidinger. St. Cloud's best player, senior forward Tony King, has been ruled ineligible to play in the first two games of this season because he played in the Minnesota Recreation and Park Association Class A State Championship last March. King, the Huskies' third leading scorer from last year, (12.8 points per game average) will have to watch alongside head coach Butch Raymond who entered his fifth year as the Huskies' head coach with a 80-51 win over yet another conference title

winner -- Gustavus Adolphus College of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Junior forward Troy Rudoll tore loose for 28 points in that game.

In the backs of the Bulldogs' minds will be the fact that last year UMD travelled to St. Cloud and received an offensive lesson, giving up a season high 79 points in the 79-66 loss. St. Cloud State should be a high-scoring team this season since Raymond shares a playbook with Bulldog Football Coach Jim Malosky entitled **Run, run, run**. This could mean trouble for UMD like it did in the past two games when Quincy Col-

lege and Michigan Tech decided to full-court press and up the tempo of the game -- the Bulldogs wilted.

In the game against Quincy (who, like St. Cloud, is usually one of the better Division II teams in the nation), the Bulldogs had taken a ten-point lead midway in the second half when the Hawks pushed the button to turn the press on. Four minutes later, the Bulldogs were behind by two. The 79-77 loss for UMD last Saturday night in the championship game of the American Family Insurance Classic to Quincy marked the first time in 727 days that the Bulldogs lost at home. The 32 game home winning streak, a Bulldog record, ended despite strong performances from sophomores Jay Guidinger (13 rebounds and 18 points), Dave Zollar (14 points) and junior Mark Robinson (20 points). Robinson and Guidinger were named to the All-Tournament team for their performances.

UMD's 1988-89 record stands at 3-1 as they head into December and the toughest segment of the season. After playing St. Cloud, the Bulldogs take the long, cold route to Sioux St. Marie, Mich., to play Lake Superior State, a team the 'Dogs beat by five last season at home. They then come back and play the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Mankato State at home -- two teams that beat UMD last year.

The Bulldogs opened the season with a 73-56 win over Northern Michigan before the American Family Classic which was held over Thanksgiving break. An opening round victory over Viterbo College (61-47) brought UMD into the title game against Quincy.

On Tuesday night, Minnesota Power bought out all the seats in Romano Gymnasium in their annual "Fill the Gym" night. A crowd of 3,872 watched Zollar score 14 of the 'Dogs' first 16 points, includ-

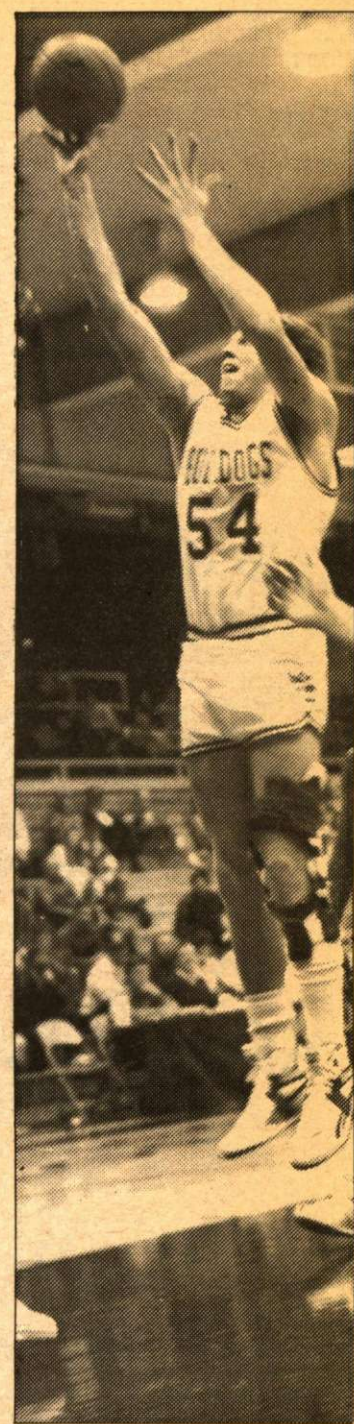


Photo • Tina Sorokle
Bulldog lane controller -- center Jay Guidinger.

ing three 3-point field goals, as UMD went on to win 72-51 over Michigan Tech.

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Women from 1B

from

beyond the three-point line) sank her fourth three-pointer of the game to slam the door on Michigan Tech.

Although they won, head coach Karen Stromme thinks they could have played better.

"We've got to go out and play our game and set our tempo instead of playing the other team's game," Stromme said. "We are having too many

momentum-losers and not enough momentum-getters as far as plays are concerned. There are too many turnovers and missed free throws."

Leading the scoring for the Bulldogs was Dina Kangas with 22 points (upping her team-leading average to 17.8 points per game), followed by Ritzer and Lisa Bogatzki who were also scored in the double figure range.

Last weekend, the Bulldogs hosted the sixth annual American Family Insurance

Classic where they defeated Mankato State Friday night and faced North Dakota Saturday in the championship game. Kangas' 21 points and Bogatzki's 11 rebounds

weren't enough to lift the Bulldogs to victory as UMD fell to North Dakota 89-76, giving them a second place finish in the tournament.

The Bulldogs, now owning

a 3-2 record, have another chance to boost their record on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. as they jump ball against Northern Michigan in the Romano Gym.



Photo • Tina Sorokle

The Lady Bulldog's center Lisa Bogatzki launches a four-foot jumper.

Grapplers take part in open

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

The UMD Bulldog Wrestling Team faces yet another challenge this Saturday, Dec. 3, as they continue their extended road tour to River Falls, Wis. for the River Falls

Open.

The UMD grapplers have been on the road since Nov. 23 and will not host another home meet until after the new year when they come home for the North Country Invitational on Jan. 7.

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FREAKY FRIDAY

Happy Hour 4-8. All Regular Bar Drinks and Beer (including all 16 oz. cans) \$1.00. Everything else 50¢ off. Tap Beer 50¢. Pitcher \$2.50. Ham & Cheese - Turkey Sandwiches, 99¢. Free popcorn.

2 Pool Tables. Only Video Juke Box in North.

Watch UMD & the Main U on Big Screen

December Promotion - Solve the 15 Mysteries. Win a chance at \$100 Basket of Groceries plus other free giveaways.

Monday Nite - 20 oz. Mugs Special \$1.25

Wednesday Nite - Import Nite

We carry Dos Equis - Fosters Lager - Molson, Moosehead, Elephant - Killian - Special X Ale (all at special prices).

Molson 20 oz. \$1.50. Geo. Killian 20 oz. \$1.25

Sunday Nite - Free Pool 6 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Don't be left in the cold...

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Airfare

7 Nights

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Costa De Oro

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Vision-Pro means
Quality at a Savings**

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- We can Special Order Any Frame you see anywhere and guarantee 10% or more savings
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UNBEATABLE PRICES

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on specials
• New exam required
for contacts in
Wisconsin

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(unlimited follow up care)

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Single Vision.....\$39⁹⁵
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Plastic Lenses — Most RX's

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Spaces Available in On-Campus Apartments and Residence Halls beginning Winter Quarter

Inquire at the Housing Office
149 Lake Superior Hall
726-8178

**Ski
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\$156.00**

January 2-7

Party and ski with
the guys from The Barn!

Call 728-2813 for details!

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Miller Lite Mug Night
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"IRREFUSABLE" OFFER:
**1 Free Cup or 1/2 Price
Pitcher of Coke**
with any Medium or Large Pizza
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DELIVERY ONLY:
2 Sm. Cheese Pizzas 4.99
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Student Special!
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Only \$20 per month
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Aerobics
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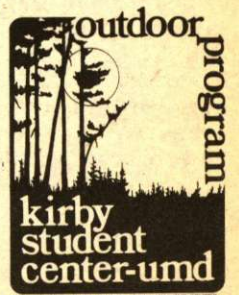
Plus
10-10-10
on Dec. 10th

Backpack The Grand Canyon



Dec. 26 - Jan. 6
Register at Kirby Ticket Office by Dec. 16
Call 726-7169 for more info.

\$280 includes: group equipment, instruction, food, and transportation.



Rec Sports

Make room for the intramural champions

Seven teams are awarded with fall Rec Sports championship honors

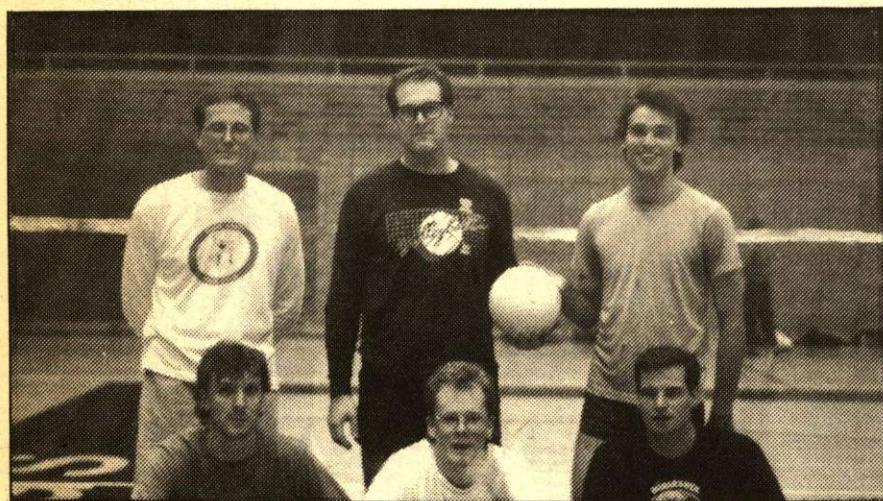


Photo • Tina Sorokle

Men's volleyball champions "Satisfaction Complete" - front (l-r) Mark Record, Steve McMillan, Murray Woodcock - back (l-r) Dave Johnson, Tracey Bolen, Mark Sperr



Photo • Tina Sorokle

Women's volleyball champions "Mad Dogs" - front (l-r) Julie Johnson, Corinna Gillette, Shanon Noe - back (l-r) Joleen Finken, Sheryl Milbrath, Tami Johnson, Carol Sanders

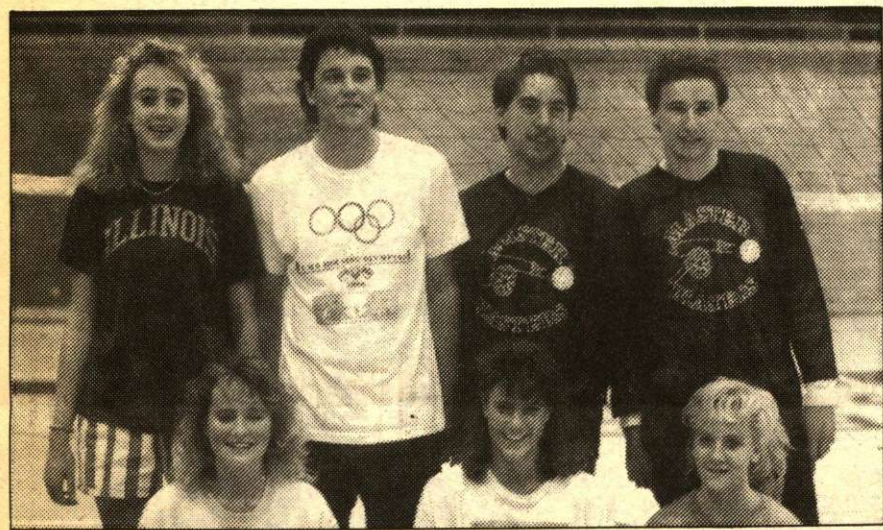


Photo • Tina Sorokle

Co-rec volleyball fall champs "Satisfaction Guaranteed" - front (l-r) Tammy Hanson, Shannon Buffo, Kris Vieth - back (l-r) Laura Johnson, Steve Schneider, Brian Mosbey, John Zimmer



Photo • Shane Olson

Fall co-rec intramural soccer champions "Bulldog Kicker"
Not pictured: Fall men's intramural soccer champions "Runnin Rebels"

Winter intramural preview: come in from the cold

Brenda Bakken
Staff Writer

This quarter's intramural slogan is "Come in from the cold" and Rec Sports has many things to do to keep warm.

Regular season bowling, basketball, broomball, ice hockey and volleyball will be offered during Winter Quarter.

Weekend tournaments will be played for boot hockey, broomball and co-rec snow softball.

Bowling

A popular sport anyone can participate in is bowling.

League matches will be played on a round robin basis with the top eight teams advancing to a single elimination tournament.

Men, women and mixed leagues are offered in sanctioned and casual competition.

The deadline date to register for casual bowling is Thursday, Dec. 8, and the deadline for sanctioned bowling is Tuesday, Dec. 6. Both deadlines are at 3 p.m.

The bowling will take place at Skyline Lounge on Miller Trunk Highway and the cost for each team is \$10.

Basketball

Basketball is another popular winter sport and it has competition in both men's and women's leagues.

Play will be held in a round robin format with playoffs for those teams who do not forfeit a game during regular season play.

A mandatory captain's meeting for basketball will be held at 4:45 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8. The cost for each team is \$25.

Broomball

Broomball, offered in men's, women's and co-rec competition, is probably the most popular winter sport.

A round robin tournament will be held for all teams who do not forfeit a game during regular season play.

A mandatory captain's meeting for broomball will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8. The cost for each team is \$30.

Ice Hockey

This year women's competition will be added to the already existing men's league.

A round robin league will be held for those who are eligible. The cost for each team is \$75.

A mandatory captain's meeting for ice hockey will be

held at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8.

Volleyball

The ever-popular sport of volleyball will once again be offered for men, women and co-ed teams.

Three levels of round robin competition are offered -- AA, the most competitive, A and casual league.

The cost per team is \$20 and the mandatory captain's meeting is at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8.

The deadline date for all regular season sports is at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Boot Hockey Tournament

The "Old Time" boot hockey tournament will be held on Saturday, Jan. 21, 1989.

Entry deadline for this tournament will be at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17, and the mandatory captain's meeting will be at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 19.

The cost for each team is only \$10 and the games will be played in the multipurpose ice facility on campus.

Silver Broom Broomball Tournament

The "Silver Broom" tournament is back again and games start Friday, Feb. 3.

The entry deadline is 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 1,

and the cost per team is \$15.

Men's, women's and co-ed competition will be offered. Two games are guaranteed for all teams entered.

The mandatory captain's meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 2.

All captain's meetings will be held in room 9A in the Sports and Health Center.

All fees are to be collected

Northwoods trips

Lisa Konn
Rec Sports Editor

The Northwoods Audubon Center is sponsoring two upcoming winter trips.

The first trip is a New Year's Eve winter camping and skiing outing in the BWCA.

The \$175 trip will run from Thursday, Dec. 29, to Monday, Jan. 2.

The trip is structured for the beginning winter camper who has basic cross country skiing knowledge.

The group will ski from a base camp during the day exploring tracks, animal signs and the beauty of the frozen Arrowhead region.

Meet the challenges of a new and unknown environ-

ment at the beginning of a new year.

The second trip offered involves cross country skiing and winter ecology. After a short period of instruction, the group will head out to explore winter ecology in some unique areas.

The evening will consist of an ecology presentation and some relaxation in the Northwood's rustic lodge setting.

This trip will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5. The cost will be \$65 per person.

All sessions are for adults ages 18 and over.

For more information, contact the Northwoods Audubon Center at Route 1, Box 288, Sandstone, Minn., 55072

More!

People to meet. Places to go. Things to do.



Your Winter Resort

Save on campus-parking and driving your car, and resort to the DTA this winter!

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DTA schedules available at Kirby Info. Desk.

FOR DTA INFO CALL:
722-SAVE!



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**TWO SMALL
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with cheese only*

\$4.99
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Additional toppings 70¢ each

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99¢
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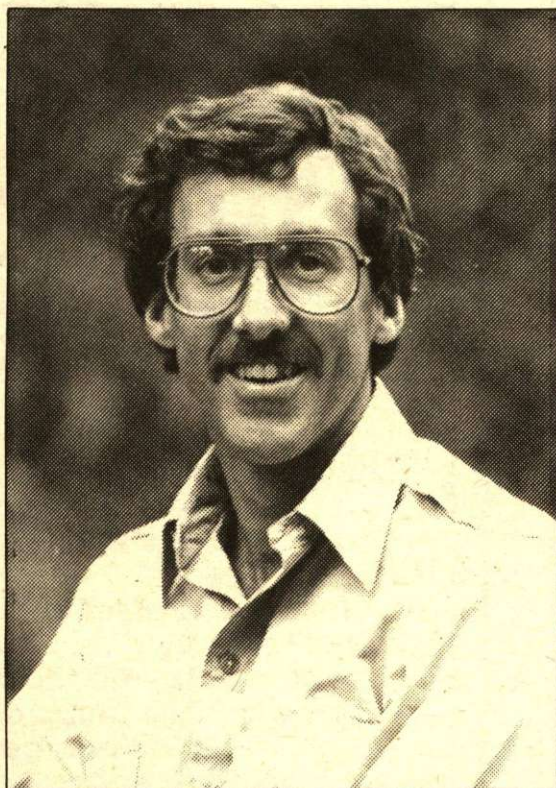
VALUABLE COUPON

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728-5185 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday
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MEET SAM COOK

outdoors writer for the Duluth News Tribune and
author of the new book **QUIET MAGIC**.



Sam will be autographing **QUIET MAGIC** in the
UMD SECOND EDITION BOOKSTORE
Wednesday, December 7 from 2 - 3 pm

* **QUIET MAGIC** is available at the Second Edition now.

UMD Second Edition Bookstore

FOOD-N-FUEL
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PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 28 THRU DECEMBER 11, 1988
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

CHEERS!

Festive food buys for all your holiday entertaining



Norshor presents:

Friday, Dec. 2
Rugby Party
with
"Blues Alligations"

Saturday, Dec. 3
"Magnolias"
with special guest
"Greenhouse"

Sponsored by Electric Fetus



"Come in from the cold...and exercise!"



Exercise Programs
Offered Winter Quarter

Aerobics

Mon., Wed., Fri., - Cost \$30

Time	Instructor	Room
8:00 a.m.	Marty Kosevich	135 SpHC
Noon	Lisa Shavlik	135 SpHC
1:00	Chery Goodspeed	135 SpHC
2-3:30	Alison Anderson	135 SpHC
4:30	Heide Stutzinger	22 SpHC
4-5:30	Talia Martin	135 SpHC
6-7:15	Lisa Banghart	22 SpHC

Tues., Thurs. - Cost \$25

3-4:30	Scott Pleus	135 SpHC
4-5:30	Brenda Schrader	22 SpHC

Hydroaerobics - Mon., Weds., Fri., 4:30, Toni Mowbray, Pool, Cost \$30.

Noontime, Fit Time - Mon., Weds., Fri., 12:00, Kim HeyWood, 22 SpHC, Cost \$25.

High Intensity Calisthenics - Tues., Thurs., 8-9:30, Rod Raymond, 145 SpHC, Cost \$15.

Women in the Weightroom - Mon., Weds., Fri., 5:00, Brian Meglic, Weightroom, Cost \$15

Men in the Weightroom - Tues., Thurs., 5:00, Brian Meglic, Weightroom, Cost \$10.

Swim For Fitness - Tues., Thurs., Fri., 2:30-4, Dan Gorski, Pool, Cost \$15.



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reservations

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(218)726-8154

THERE'S AN ARMY OF CHOICES OUT THERE.

It's not easy. Sometimes the number of choices you have seems mind-boggling. But sometimes, when you know what you want, freedom of choice is a great thing. Look at today's Army.

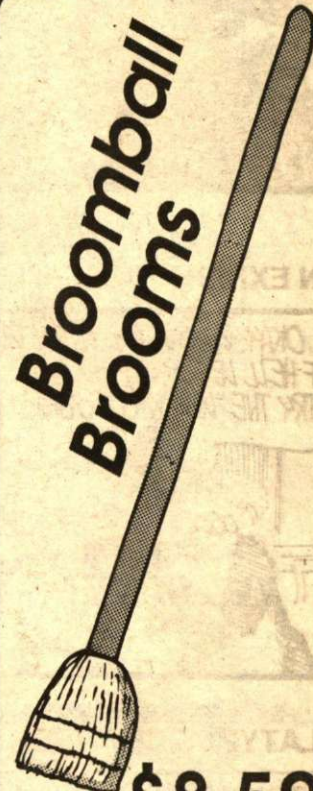
There's the Active Army and the Army Reserve. If you qualify for Active, you serve 2-4 years, choose from over 300 skills to train in, and in over 80 of those skills you could be eligible for up to \$25,200 in college money.

If you already have a job or are in school, consider the Army Reserve. All it takes is one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Plus, you'll learn a useful skill and earn over \$1,200 a year.

Both choices give you career experience, physical conditioning, new friends, good pay, and a chance to serve your country. It's all up to you. Call your local Army Recruiter.

CALL 722-7832

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**Main Street
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WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU.

Peace Corps is an exhilarating
two year experience
that lasts a lifetime.

Work at a professional level that
ordinarily could take years to achieve.
Develop skills important for career
growth while helping to make
a difference
in other people's lives.

Rep at: Kirby Center

Dec. 6-7 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Film showing: 333 Kirby

Dec. 6 4 p.m.

Info interviews:

Dec. 15
sign up now in
Counseling, Career &
Placement

Peace Corps.

The toughest job you'll ever love.

Humor

HYDE PARK • DON CHESNEY



ON EXHIBIT • JOE PILLSBURY



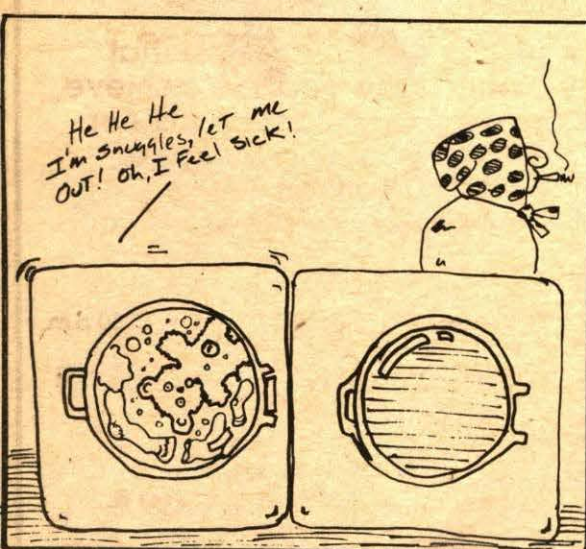
PLATYPUS CORNER • REBECCA STAJER



LUCUS • SCOTT HAGANS

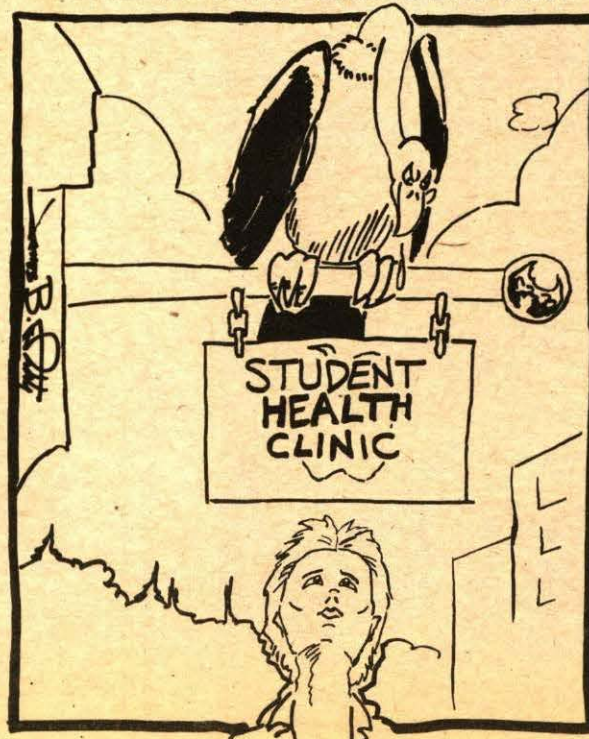


E.B.S. • MIKE HRUZA

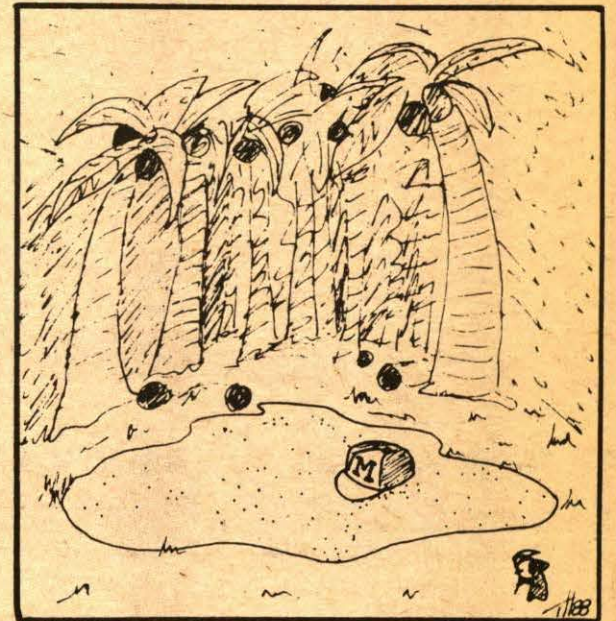


AFTER A LONG DAY, MRS. SMITH FAILS TO NOTICE "SNUGGLES" (THE FABRIC SOFTENER BEAR) PLAYING IN HER LAUNDRY.

THE REAL THING • JAMES B. CANNY



THE WILD BUNCH • TIM HOLMES



BOB MAKES HIS FIRST, AND LAST, QUICKSAND ANGEL.

CHEAP LAFFS • J. MALONE

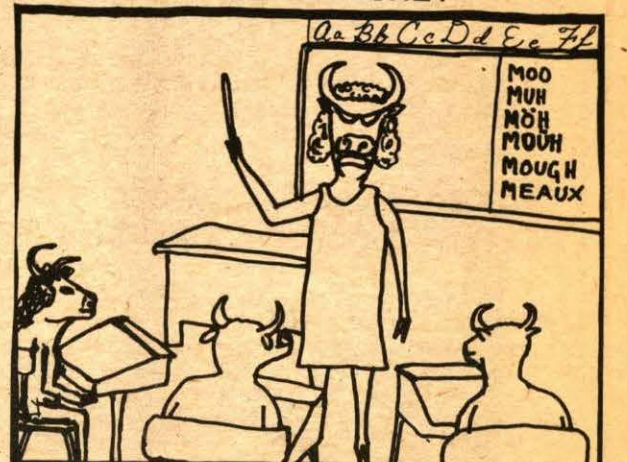


'A HAS-BEEN AT 31, HIS ONCE PERFECT TEETH NOW YELLOW AND ROTTEN, DONNY OSMOND RECALLS GLORY DAYS...'

DEPT. OF CHEM. • JIAO QINGHUA



HOT LUNCH • DON CHESNEY



THE NEXT ONE CAUGHT CHEWING CUD IN CLASS WILL HAVE TO WEAR IT ON THEIR NOSE FOR THE REST OF THE HOUR!

Classifieds

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent. East 4th St. Sunny 2-bedroom upper on busline. \$320 plus heat. Call 727-8827, after 5, or leave message.

WEEKLY COMMUTERS need short- or long-term housing in Minneapolis? Share comfortable, home in good neighborhood with 34-year old female. Walking distance to U of M. Price according to frequency of need. Furniture, etc. available. Cindy, Work 612-625-9531, home 612-379-4508.

APARTMENT for rent. 2 blocks from campus. Females only. \$125 per person, this includes utilities. 728-5717.

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TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Professional service with 13 years experience. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. 24-hr. service on most jobs. IBM compatible. Automatic spellchecking. Pat Greenwood, 525-2989.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: In Eng. washroom, long, red, Macintosh coat on Wed., 11-9-88. Please return to Kirby Lost & Found or call 879-9224.

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Tax Delinquent Property. Now Selling. This area! Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3546 Ext. H4614B for listings.

FOR SALE: 1978 Plymouth Fury 4-door sedan, V-8, power steering and brakes, cruise, AM-FM, good condition. \$400. 724-8189.

SKI SWAP coming to the Kirby Ballroom this weekend. Sat., Dec. 3, 10-5 and Sun., Dec. 4, 12-4. Bring your used gear to the Garden Room Fri., Dec. 2, 2-5 and Sat., Dec. 3, 10-2! NEW and USED equipment and clothing will be accepted for Alpine & Nordic skiing, snowboarding, sailboarding, and bicycling. Sponsored by the UMD Alpine Ski Club.

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NANNIES!!! As the fastest growing agency in the East, we offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut areas. Our agency's "Plus" is that you personally meet with our parents and children before you accept a position. Salary \$150-\$300 weekly. Certified training classes offered. Great benefits -- paid vacation, health insurance, and more. Over 250 nannies placed yearly. Come join our large network of nannies! Yearly employment only. Nannies Plus 1-800-752-0078.

NANNIES LIVE in New York, New Jersey metro area. One year contract, airfare advanced, return fare paid. Top salaries and top families. Indispensables Inc., 185 Bridge Plaza North, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024. Call toll-free 1-800-356-9875, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEED SPENDING money!! Two evenings per week (6-8:30 p.m.) close to campus. \$6 hour minimum \$9 hour potential. Need good verbal skills, Telmarketing no selling involved. Ask for Alan 348-3134.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES.

Chicago-toddler-\$300 week
Dallas-2 children-\$185 week
San Francisco-2 boys-\$150 week
New York-newborn-\$250 week
Philadelphia & Europe-\$200 week
1 year commitment. Many positions available. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

CRUISE SHIPS. Now hiring Men and Women. Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. Call now! 206-736-7000 Ext. 422C.

BAE COMPUTER needs responsible student to represent our computer. Incentive bonus plan. Interested persons please send resume to 3563 Ryder Street, Santa Clara, CA. 95051.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, All Countries, All fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MN01, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

"THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626."

BOSTON NANNY. To \$1,000/mo. + Room & Board. Are you seeking a new career, saving \$\$\$ for college, need a break from school? Nannies of all ages are welcomed by busy families. Enjoy good pay & benefits, paid vacation, ample free time for social & educational opportunities. Transportation paid, one-year commitment required. Choose your family, contact other nannies before deciding. Rhoda Spang, Area Representative, Child-Care Placement Service, 121 First Street North, Minneapolis, MN. 55401, (612) 340-1785.

TRAVEL FIELD Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300.

PERSONALS

CURE FOR Cabin Fever! Join the Winter Carnival Committee which meets for the first time today at 4 p.m. in K323 (across from RHDC). The committee will be planning the events for UMD's Winter Carnival Week January 23-28. Contact Ann at Kirby Program Board (726-7162) if you have any questions.

GUESS WHAT? Tuesday, December 6 is the first KP&B Publicity Meeting at 4:00 in K323. Come check us out!

THE LAST DAY to pick up your check or books is Dec. 14th. You must have your gold slips. Days to pick them up are Dec. 8-14. Hours: 9-2, in Kirby Hallway.

SKI SWAP coming to the Kirby Ballroom this weekend. Sat., Dec. 3, 10-5 and Sun., Dec. 4, 12-4. Bring your used gear to the Garden Room Fri., Dec. 2, 2-5 and Sat., Dec. 3, 10-2! NEW and USED equipment and clothing will be accepted for Alpine & Nordic skiing, snowboarding, sailboarding, and bicycling. Sponsored by the UMD Alpine Ski Club.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners in the Main Street Store Free Winter Quarter Textbooks: Chris Schottenbauer, Michele Bertrand, and Denae Kampa.

1ST STREET GANG presents the 1st annual Mistletoe Mash. \$5 All You Can Drink. Come as you are. We supply the mistletoe, you supply the mash. Dec. 10 at the Norshor Theatre.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SANTA? FIND HIM AT THE GREYSOLON PLAZA ON DEC. 17 FOR THE CHRISTMAS BALL.

HEY YOU! Don't blame us because you forgot to pick up your check or books from Book Exchange because we are telling you now. PICK UP YOUR CHECK OR BOOKS. Date: Dec. 8-14. Hours: 9-2. Place: Kirby Hallway. MUST have your gold slips!

DRY NIGHT at Grandma's is cancelled on Sunday, Dec. 11. Check it out this Sunday, the 4th and Sunday the 18th.

FRISBEE CLUB - Sun. nights 7-10 in the Fieldhouse. Frisbee & Hacky Sac all winter! All welcome! L.S.D.C.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners in the Main Street Store Free Winter Quarter Textbooks: Chris Schottenbauer, Michele Bertrand, and Denae Kampa.

COME TO THE SEMI-FORMAL CHRISTMAS BALL AND ENJOY FREE "BARLEY AND HOPPS."

THE DANCELINE starts Dec. 8th at 8 p.m. in the Bull Pub when Rick Kelley takes the stage and tickles the ivories with his renditions of the Motown and Beach Music classics. Admission is FREE!

A SPECIAL THANKS to Twinks, (L)over, Kelly, Mary, Andi, Barb, Liz, Susie, Sho & Jo, Pepolishinski, Emer, Reider, McColluck, Timmy, Happy, OB, Goodwrench, Robby, Freddy, Stretch, Carolyn, Sandi, Billy and all those I ignorantly forgot - Bar

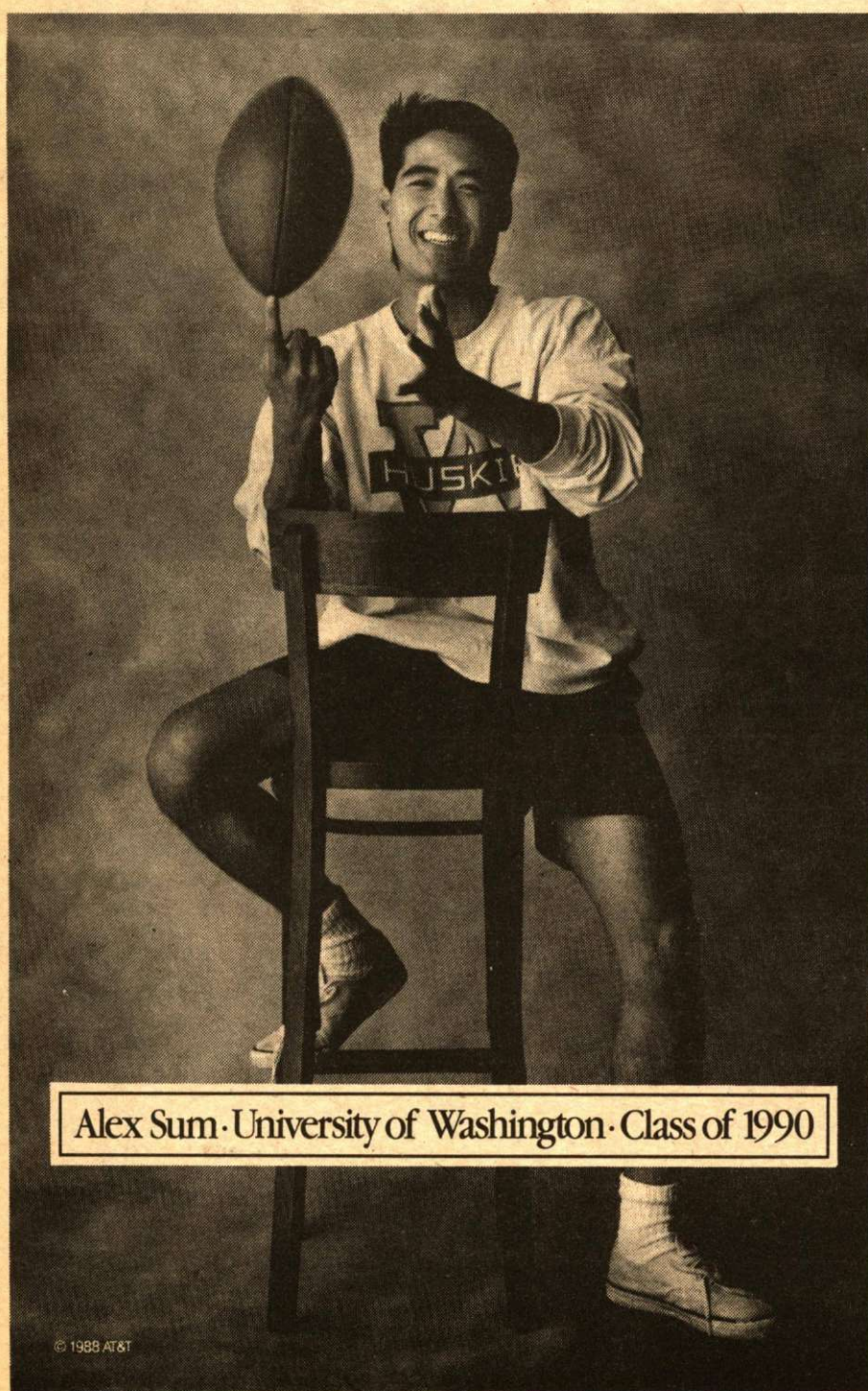
WELCOME BACK and Happy Birthday, Mike! If you want to talk, you know where you can find me.

TRIP SHAKESPEARE - nationally renowned band. Catch them in Kirby Ballroom, Dec. 13. Sponsored by the KP&B Concerts Committee. Questions? Call 7162.

MEET SAM COOK, Wed., Dec. 7 from 2-3 p.m. in the Second Edition Bookstore. Sam will be autographing his latest book "Quiet Magic."

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners in the Main Street Store Free Winter Quarter Textbooks: Chris Schottenbauer, Michele Bertrand, and Denae Kampa.FOR RENT

“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”



Alex Sum • University of Washington • Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

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HONOR SOCIETY for educators - Kappa Delta Pi is having an informational meeting on Thurs., Dec. 1, at 4 p.m. in Montague 111.

THE ISSUES that are pressing us and getting so depressing but undressing and unstressing makes them go away.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners in the Main Street Store Free Winter Quarter Textbooks: Chris Schottenbauer, Michele Bertrand, and Denae Kampa.

MEET SAM COOK, Wed., Dec. 7 from 2-3 p.m. in the Second Edition Bookstore. Sam will be autographing his latest book "Quiet Magic."

FREE OFF-STREET parking close to campus in exchange for shoveling the driveway, 728-1966. Or if you don't need parking, willing to pay. If so, call 726-8113, Sarah.

SPRINK BREAK in Mazatlan with College Tours! Includes airfare, hotel, free nightly cocktail parties, games on the beach, and much more. For more info. call Bill Hansen, 726-6005 or Mike Engen, 724-3062.

COME HEAR stories about my grandparents' experiences in the Peace Corps. Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Rafters. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by KPB Lectures Committee.

DEAR HONEY Bun-Bun, I enjoyed our evening out. Especially "The Main" and voting. "Ah gee, miss, how do you work this?" Love and Kisses, Gummy

ENJOY MATH? Even if you don't, check out the Math Club, a social as well as service club. Meeting Wednesday, 12-7, 4:00 in MG 338.

DON'T FORGET to pick up your books & checks from Student Book Exchange. Last day to pick them up is Dec. 14. We will be in Kirby Hallway from 9-2, Dec. 8-14. Must have your gold slips.

GET SCROOGED at the Greysolon Plaza on Dec. 17. Get your tickets now!

ST. MICHELOB IS ROLLING OUT THE BARRELS ON DEC. 17 AT THE CHRISTMAS BALL.

WANT TO meet people, have fun & help others? If you're ambitious, creative, care about your fellow human being & want to develop your leadership abilities...We want YOU! Come apply for a leadership position with the SVLP Great Hunger Clean Up Project. Applications can be picked up in 113 Lib Hall. Accepting applications thru December 9 in SVLP office.

GET INVOLVED in an international honor society for educators. Informational meeting Thurs., Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in Montague 111.

TRAVEL FREE Spring Break! Fraternities and sororities invited. For information about being a Campus Travel Rep. call: 800-826-9100. Ask for Steve or Janet.

KAPPA DELTA PI is having an informational meeting. Thurs., Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in Montague 111.

GET YOUR books cheap from Student Book Exchange. Last day to buy your books is Friday, Dec. 2. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

COME AND listen to Rick Kelley. Rick Kelley plays Motown and Beach music classics that you and your friends can get involved in! Be a part of the fun on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Bull Pub. Admission is FREE!

FREE TRIPS TO MAZATLAN! Be a representative for the best tour company in the nation. Earn a free trip plus money! Trip includes: Free nightly cocktail parties, \$150 worth of coupons for use in Mazatlan, daily beach events, nightly private parties at Mazatlan's private night clubs, and many other bonuses. Call College Tours, 612-893-1906 collect.

WARM UP to Christmas and dance to IMPACT at the Ball on Dec. 17.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners in the Main Street Store Free Winter Quarter Textbooks: Chris Schottenbauer, Michele Bertrand, and Denae Kampa.

DAYS TO pick up books & checks from Student Book Exchange start on Thurs., Dec. 8 through Wed., Dec. 14. The Last Day to get your books & checks is DEC. 14 in Kirby Hallway. Must have your gold slips.

JINGLE YOUR BELLS AT THE CHRISTMAS BALL WITH IMPACT ON DEC. 17.

BEEN TO Children's Palace lately to take a break? Me too...Like to meet there again? If so...call 723-6487. (Ask for Kathy).

KEYSTONE!! 5 nights, 4 lift tickets!!! Only \$156. January 2-7. Call *****728-2813***** from the guys at the Barn.

TRIP SHAKESPEARE -nationally renowned band. Catch them in Kirby Ballroom, Dec. 13. Sponsored by the KPB Concerts Committee. Questions? Call 7162.

MISTLETOE MASH at the Norshor on Dec. 10. Start your holiday season off right and party with the 1st Street Gang. \$5 All You Can Drink. More taps & toilets.

LOOKING FOR something warm, red, and fuzzy...find Santa at the Christmas Ball!

FREE ENTERTAINMENT and Free Food is available Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Rafters. My grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stromwall, will entertain us with stories about the Peace Corps and their travels throughout Africa and the Philippines.

RICK KELLEY is coming to Duluth Dec. 8th at 8 p.m. in the Bull Pub. Rick Kelley really gets the audience involved in the Motown and Beach music that he plays on his keyboard. Admission is FREE!

GRANDMA'S DRY NIGHT on Sunday, Dec. 11 will be CANCELLED, but don't miss Sunday, Dec. 4 & 18.

TODAY! The Winter Carnival Committee will meet for the first time today at 4 p.m. in K323. Winter Carnival Week is January 23-28. Bring your ideas and energy to the committee so that we can plan fun events to prevent cabin fever! Contact Ann Mooney at Kirby Program Board (726-7162) if you have any questions.

EVER WONDER what being a Peace Corps volunteer is REALLY like? Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stromwall will share with us their adventures in Africa and the Philippines on Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Rafters. It's FREE! Sponsored by KPB Lectures Committee.

MEET SAM COOK, Wed., Dec. 7 from 2-3 p.m. in the Second Edition Bookstore. Sam will be autographing his latest book "Quiet Magic."

HAPPY BELATED 22nd Birthday Mark C. Shoquist!! Hope it was fun! P.S. You're welcome for sitting--you owe me...

DO YOU WANT to be a bored Joe-student again this quarter? I have a great idea to cure the problem. Join UMD's Winter Carnival Committee. As a member you will plan events for the week, get involved, have another excuse not to study, and meet new people. The first meeting is today (Dec. 1) at 4 p.m. in K323 (across from RHDC). Contact Ann at Kirby Program Board (726-7162) if you have any questions.

DON'T FORGET that this Friday, Dec. 2 is the last day to buy your books from Student Book Exchange in K333. The hours are 9-2. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Let us help. Confidential early pregnancy testing, financial assistance and housing. All services free. Phone answered 24 hours. (218) 727-3399. Lake Superior Life-Care Center, Room 11, 206 W. 4th St., Duluth, MN. 55806.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential free pregnancy testing and counseling. Morning After treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A., a non-profit clinic, downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352.

TRACY -It's been a while but we've survived. We decided to be nice --THIS TIME! Good Luck Winter Quarter. Love, Us.

"PREGNANT & AFRAID? Need a Friend?" Call for free pregnancy testing and free confidential counseling. Call BIRTH-RIGHT. 723-1801."

HEY GIRLS, does your boyfriend bore you? Come ask Santa for a new one at the Christmas Ball on Dec. 17.

IF YOU have experienced any form of sexual assault (date rape, for example) you might want to join our support group for survivors of sexual assault. For information contact Holly Nordquist, 726-6232.

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DEAN WEISS -- remember him from last year's personal section? Don't worry, he's still a dink, and also a hit with the Class of 93.

TO THE STATESMAN STAFF: let's have an excellent, fun, professional, libeless, and trouble free quarter! It's not too much to ask is it? You guys (and especially gals) are the greatest! Did I spell any words wrong?

Westy, you are the biggest squid I know. That girl in the red and white spotted shirt that was sitting behind you at the basketball game wants to go out with you. She must not know you are the biggest squid yet. Your friend, Nygs.

WANTED: A&E Writers! Apply at the STATESMAN, 118 KSC. For more info contact Tracy Claseman.

Bored? Read...



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Statesman

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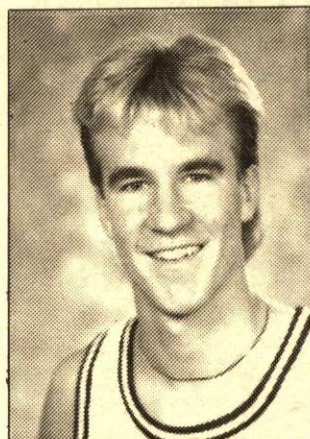
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Bulldog Pizza & Deli
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Dave Zollar

Zollar led the Bulldog basketball team with 20 points against the ramblin' wreck of Michigan Tech and is currently the second leading scorer for the Bulldogs with a 15.0 points per game average.

BULLDOG PIZZA AND DELI

EAT-IN - PICK UP OR DELIVERY

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Offer void on current specials

Additional toppings \$1.00

EVENING SPECIALS

5:30-8:00 p.m.

*Sunday- Chicken Basket

*Monday- "All you can eat Pizza Night!"

\$4.63 per person; free refills on pop

*Tuesday- BBQ Country Ribs, Salad,
Potato, Bread & Butter

*Wednesday- BBQ Country Ribs, Salad, Potato,
Bread & Butter

*Thursday- Italian Night -Lasagna or Spaghetti and Meatballs



3 1/2" \$1.25

Disk Sale

Kirby Student Center

December 7, 8, & 9



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WINTER INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Entry Deadline</u>	<u>Captains Meeting</u>	
Bowling	Tues., Dec. 6	----	
Broomball	Tues., Dec. 6	Thurs., Dec. 8	3:00
Ice Hockey	Tues., Dec. 6	Thurs., Dec. 8	5:30
Basketball	Tues., Dec. 6	Thurs., Dec. 8	4:45
Volleyball	Tues., Dec. 6	Thurs., Dec. 8	4:00
Boot Hockey Tourn.	Tues., Jan. 17	Thurs., Jan. 19	4:00
"Silver Broom" Tourn. (broomball)	Weds., Feb. 1	Thurs., Feb. 2	4:00

*All entries are due by 3:00 p.m. on deadline day. Pay fees at REC SPORTS CASHIERS OFFICE located in lobby of Sports and Health Center.

*Captains meeting are MANDATORY. Failure to attend will result in team being dropped from playoff competition.



Questions? Call Rec Sports 726-7128